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Tarble hosts Docents first meeting

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

The Docent Education Program, which has been a part of the Tarble Arts Center since its opening 10 years ago, will hold its first meeting on Aug. 31 to inform volunteers about the program and give them information on upcoming exhibitions, said Donna Meeks, curator of education.

The volunteers, called docents from the Latin word *docere*

which means "to teach," have the opportunity to "learn about exhibitions first-hand," Meeks said. "It's almost like taking a miniature course on each exhibit."

She added the program offers the docents a chance to learn more about various art exhibits then act as teachers by sharing their knowledge with tours, which the docents will guide.

Meeks said the docents first view a film or listen to a lecture about the current exhibits and then are taken on a tour of the

exhibitions for a close-up look at the art works they will be presenting.

"More than 2,000 people toured (the exhibitions) last year - and I hope when people see some of the prints we have they'll get excited about the art program here," Meeks said.

She added the docent program is also valuable to education majors. "This would give (education majors) direct exposure in speaking to and interacting with a group," Meeks said.

FROM PAGE ONE

Search

◆ Continued from page 1A

omy, we really can't do anything this fall," Pacino said.

Although they put a lot of work into the search, Pacino feels it wasn't a total waste after all.

"It was a good process. We had a hard working committee which allowed both students and the administration to work closely together. Even though we didn't accomplish our goal, it was a good experience-what could you do-things like that just happen."

A need for the search started approximately two years ago when the then physical plant director, Vic

Robeson, resigned from his job because of internal pressure from the administration. After that occurred, they launched a search for a new one and ads were place in several newspapers in order to get a wide spectrum of possible candidates to respond.

According to Pacino, 117 applicants responded to the ad. From there, the Search Committee was asked to narrow the number down to about 10 to 15 applicants. From there it was narrowed all the way down to four. These four men were asked to come to the visit the school for an extensive interview.

Williamson

◆ Continued from page 1A

paperwork and reform medical malpractice.

Of \$809 billion spent on health care annually, he said \$200 billion goes to pay administrative costs. Losing parties in medical malpractice suits, should be required to pay all legal fees for both parties.

On a separate front, Williamson blasted his opponent for refusing to debate him, a stand his supporters

say is because of her so-called liberal stand on a variety of national moral issues.

Williamson said Braun favors decriminalizing marijuana and opposes the death penalty, both positions with which Williamson strongly disagrees. Williamson also supports requiring the Pledge of Allegiance in schools, an issue he contends Braun won't endorse.

Both candidates are pro-choice and have attacked each other this

week for what they both say are unethical campaign practices.

Williamson said Braun remains registered as a lobbyist in Chicago while still on the public payroll. Williamson's legal career, however, also includes work as a \$300-an-hour lobbyist for a Swiss company that opposes tax record-keeping changes and, Braun says, contacting people in the Bush administration - his former employers.

Martinsville

◆ Continued from page 1A

ty because the majority of waste from the two states is generated here.

Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety Director Tom Orciger said in July the ruling would not affect

the state's plans.

The governors of Nevada, Washington and South Carolina, the only states that currently have disposal facilities plan to close their sites to other states.

Since the now-obsolete law was passed in 1985, Congress approved

nine regional compacts covering 42 states. The remaining eight states, who say they will build their own disposal facilities are Texas, Michigan, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.



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The Daily Eastern News

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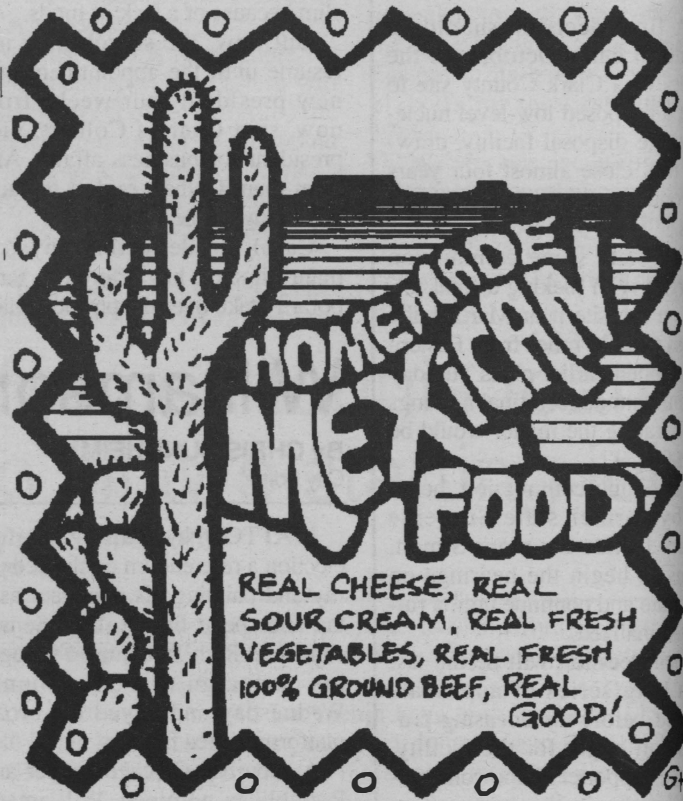
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LOVE, TRUTH, HONOR

Hencken promises open door policy to Eastern students

By CATIE BURKE
Staff writer

Students can expect the same "open door" policy from student affairs that former vice president of student affairs Glenn Williams has displayed for the past 22 years, said acting vice president for student affairs Lou Hencken.

"I hope to continue that same student-oriented philosophy as Glenn Williams has," Hencken said.

Williams served as Eastern's vice president for student affairs since 1970 and was granted administrative leave and retirement at the May 14 Board of Governor's meeting.

"Our main focus has been, and still is, to serve the students and help the students with any questions, problems or concerns while they are attending the university," Hencken said. "I welcome students to call or come in for an appointment anytime."

Hencke complimented Williams' policies and qualities as a person

and said Williams would be missed a great deal.

"If I can be half as effective as Williams, the students will be well-served," Hencken said. "He was a good personal friend to me, very much a friend to the students and I will miss him."

Hencken also said Williams' knowledge of Eastern will be missed.

"A person who has worked here for 22 years and has left. Williams knows a lot about the institution. That will be missed," Hencken said.

"One can't expect to not feel a change when a man of this many years of experience retires," Hencken added. "But I plan to continue Williams' policy of openness and friendliness to the students."

Williams' departure left Hencken responsible for 75 professional staff and 300 civil service employees in 20 university departments.

Hencken also oversees admissions, the University Police Department, student activities, records, registration, and health services.



MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Student involved in accident hospitalized, no tickets issued

By JOHN FERAK
Staff writer

Charleston police have not issued tickets as a result of an accident that occurred on Fourth St. Tuesday night, injuring two female Eastern students.

A report on file at the Charleston police station Thursday listed no citations to any of the three students involved.

Gina Dupriest and Zaklina Bakic, both residents of 125 Pemberton Hall, were hit by a vehicle driven by Troy Ban Odonley of 472 Taylor Hall at about 9 p.m. Monday. The two were walking on the crosswalk near the intersection of Fourth St. and Lincoln Ave. when the accident occurred.

Dupriest was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center for emergency room treatment immediately after the accident where she remained in good condition Thursday.

• Another Eastern student seriously injured in a two-car accident Monda left the hospital Thursday, while two passengers from the other car involved remained hospitalized in critical condition.

Guy Usher, of Charleston, was discharged from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Care Center Thursday after remaining hospitalized following a two-car accident Monday on Westfield Rd. Stephen R. Stansfield of rural Charleston is still listed in critical condition at Carle Foundation

Hospital in Urbana. His passenger, Jack W. Harris, also of Charleston, was upgraded from serious to fair condition Thursday.

The vehicle driven by Usher was westbound on Westfield Rd. at County Road 1925 at about 1:30 p.m. when Usher reportedly saw a vehicle driven by Stansfield approaching in the westbound lane.

At the last instant, both drivers swerved to avoid hitting each other and collided head-on. Stansfield was cited for improper lane usage while Usher was cited for driving in the wrong lane.

The Coles County Sheriff's Department expects to complete a full investigation soon on why Stansfield was driving in the wrong lane.

Usher sustained a broken nose and missing teeth while Cougill suffered serious hand injuries. Authorities credit their survival with wearing safety belts.

Other items among Charleston police and sheriff's reports include:

• Sheryl Bonsett of 221 Monroe St. reported her radar detector stolen from inside her red 1992 Celica, while parked overnight at her residence. Police have no leads or suspects.

• Eastern student Daniel W. Gayner of 175 W. Jackson Ave. reported his bicycle, valued at \$250, stolen from the Hardees parking lot, 315 Lincoln Ave., at 3 a.m. Tuesday. Police have no suspects.

Donation

Steve Haberkorn, a senior English major, donates money to Phil Brojan, a senior finance major, for Hurricane Andrew victims as part of a four-day fundraiser sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Thursday afternoon in the Library Quad.

Coon decides it's back to court

By DAVID M. PUTNEY
Staff writer

University Professionals of Illinois president Mitch Vogel doesn't take Eastern Mathematics Professor Lewis Coon's latest complaint about union dues collection seriously because his past cases have all been thrown out of court.

"I like to be tolerant with an open exchange of ideas, but at this point he is going to cost the State of Illinois on a frivolous case," Vogel said.

Coon, who files on his own behalf, blames his own lack of knowledge about legal procedures. A case Coon filed earlier this year in the State Supreme Court was dismissed because he failed to serve all the parties in the case, he said.

"I've filed and the usual thing happens to them; technicalities that a layman would not be aware of," Coon said.

Coon simply has an ongoing grudge against the union, and this is the latest of several lawsuits he has filed, all of which have been thrown out of court because Coon had no case, said Vogel.

Coon said he has filed two lawsuits and four objections to union practices. However, Vogel said he has filed four court cases and approximately 18 to 20 objections, the majority of which UPI has won.

His most recent lawsuit against the BOG and UPI aims to bring them into compliance with state law concerning union dues.

"I don't know of any other union that has had that complaint," Vogel said. "I think he is the only one in the country."

As far as Coon knows also, he is the only one who has openly complained.

"Most people look at what it takes to get justice and don't want to go through with it," Coon said. "I've learned a lot more legal shenanigans than I ever was interested in."

Coon does not want to pay for union representation that he says is inadequate. Eastern faculty are paid less than faculty at other Illinois universities, and they have had their health and travel benefits gradually disappear, he said.

Vogel said he is doesn't take the case very seriously because he is doubtful that Coon has even filed an injunction. And, even if Coon has, Vogel expects the case will be handled just as other similar cases and never come to court. The request for an injunction is on file in the Coles County Circuit Clerk's office.

"I don't know of any (case) that they have not treated seriously because they have taken the steps to hire a competent lawyer with the dues payers money," Coon said.

Among Coon's contentions are:

•The IELRB working policy does not allow Universities to deduct union and Fair Share dues from employee paychecks. The injunction would stop Eastern and other Board of Governors universities from deducting union dues and Fair Share payments from employee paychecks.

Employers may not set the amount of the fee deduction. However, they may deduct from paychecks an amount set by the union. Robert Toews said, an Illinois assistant attorney general familiar with the case. A union member or fair share payer may object to the amount of the fees through the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board.

•Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board rules do not allow for collecting union dues and Fair Share payments as a percentage of the employee paychecks.

"Rules of Illinois say a dollar amount must be used," Coon said. "After four years of non-compliance, it is time they complied. For four years, they have been setting the amount of the fair share dues according to a percentage. This gives every member of the faculty a different level of dues."

Coon bases his objections to the percentage deductions on interpretation of the word "amount" from the Section 11 of the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Act. He said it means a dollar amount not percentage.

Police will ticket cars illegally parked near stadium

By TRACI WILLIAMS
Staff writer

Changes in on-campus parking by the University Police Department will attempt to improve a situation that both students and faculty have often found frustrating.

"One problem we have had in the past concerns parking in the 'J' lot which is located near the stadium but isn't the same thing as stadium parking," said Sgt. Ron Osborne.

The resurfacing of Lot J, located on Grant St. near Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas halls, has brought 29 new student spaces, while the Buzzard Building parking lot on Ninth St. was expanded to create 19 more staff spaces.

"We park lots of underclassmen who have temporary permits or work excuses in 'J,'" Osborne said. "Too many people use the lot incorrectly. Therefore, several signs have been put up to warn cars with stadium permits to stay off of the 'J' lot."

Tickets will be issued to violators, Osborne said.

On Thursdays, stadium lots are closed for drivers' training classes. Students with stadium passes may park in other student parking lots on that day only.

Students who have yet to purchase parking permits must do so by Aug. 31 to avoid being ticketed beginning Sept. 1. Permits are now being sold at the University Police Department from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday.

After Friday the permits will be sold from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Any questions concerning parking should be directed to the police department only," Osborne said. "Don't take the word of your instructor or anyone else. Get your information first-hand and avoid taking the chance of getting a ticket."

Motorcycles have their own spaces which must be used. This year, tie-down bars have been added to secure motorcycles and to stop the theft of mopeds and scooters.

Other new additions have been loading zones, which are located near business and academic buildings. Department chairs will distribute special permits for these zones, and each vehicle has a 20-minute time limit for

loading.

"We've done this to eliminate parking in fire lanes and other no-parking zones," Osborne said. "We want to emphasize that the zones are not to be used for dropping off papers and such things, but for heavy loading."

For new students who haven't yet deciphered the parking system, signs designating where to park are color-coded. Red signs indicate staff parking only—except near the east end of Greek Court where most student signs are red—blue signs mean student parking and green signs—such as parking on Ninth Street and by the Burl Ives building—designate lots which can be used by both students and staff.

OPINION 4 page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1992

Referendum delay is a legitimate committee move

We're disappointed the Coles County 911 Steering Committee delayed moving for a countywide referendum on an emergency response system until the April 1992 primary, but their reasons appear legitimate and wise.

The committee delayed asking the county board for the referendum when they reevaluated their remaining time last month and voted to wait until more solid cost figures could be assembled.

Originally slated for the November general election, the referendum will ask Coles County voters if they are willing to pay a monthly surcharge added to their phone bill for an enhanced 911 emergency response system.

If the specific charge on the referendum comes up short, the committee will have to return to voters with a revised ballot. Citing a need for more time to iron out still-unclear costs, the committee wanted to wait eight more months.

The county's emergency agencies, police, fire and ambulance groups among them, surely need more time to arrange what may be near-complete reorganization of their dispatching procedures.

It's definitely time for voters to consider buying such a network. And at a time when many expect 911 technology almost everywhere, we applaud 911 Committee Chairman and Charleston Public Health and Safety Commissioner Roger Rives for putting the process in motion.

We expect the referendum will pass and encourage the steering committee to get underway with its public education program aimed at telling residents all the merits of a 911 system.

Coles County joins its neighboring counties of Clark and Edgar in trying to establish a system and, if local figures are any indication, the added safety will come at a genuine bargain.

Voters shouldn't even think twice about approving the referendum next spring if the surcharge is set at about \$2, as most Central Illinois communities have done. The benefits to every resident and student are immeasurable, especially given events of the past week.

Two Eastern students were seriously injured Monday when they suffered injuries after a head-on collision with another vehicle west of the city. Two others were injured Tuesday while crossing Fourth Street when a car driven by a third Eastern student struck them.

It remains unclear whether on-campus Eastern students would pay the monthly surcharge on their phone bills, have it included in residence hall costs or whether they will have to pay individual costs at all.

Whatever the price tag, system charges shouldn't amount to more than pocket change and we'd be foolish not to support it.

Ask Mr. Eastern what's really going on

In an effort to extend a helping hand to the new student masses, and those of us that really don't even remember what Kellogg's product we rolled out of bed at noon and ate dry out of the box this morning let alone what occurred last semester, Eastern's favorite advice man is here.

Fear not, J.A. Winders shall return next week full of bitterness, scorn and witty banter.

Please welcome, Mr. Eastern in his first column entitled..."Ask Mr. Eastern."

He's not Dear Abby, but he will handle your troubled situations involving affairs of the heart.

He's not going to offer household hints, but he does recommend club soda for getting out most to all of nasty, baked-on, caked-on stains.

And most importantly, he believes that graft and bribery is vastly underused for a columnist. Cash only, please.

Dear Mr. Eastern,

Carrot Top, Carrot Top, Carrot Top. What is the deal with Carrot Top? Does this institution's University Board call this entertaining?

Jerry

Jerry,

If you want to know what University Board considers entertaining, I have only two words...Cheap Trick. Nuff said.

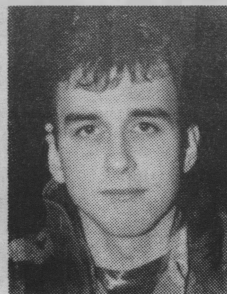
Dear Mr. Eastern,

Why is it that I must pay 10 cents for my sweet and sour sauce from (institution of eating at the University Union who has a clown for a mascot deleted due to ad difficulties) but they shove those damn mints down my throat for free?

Ronald

Ronald,

Ronald are you possibly...no never mind. Your question is simple. Why not shove something sweet down your throat to cover the already bitter taste they have put in it by charging for the God-given right of free condiments. Are they laced with some kind of drug that stimulates the brain into desiring partially simulated beef pat-



J.A. Winders

ties with the thickness of fiber optic wire.

Dear Mr. Eastern,

I am a new student, and I am interested in working on the Student Senate or some form of student government. How do I go about joining?

Larry

Larry,

The Delt houses can be found at two convenient locations to serve you and your student governing needs better.

Dear Mr. Eastern,

I saw a shirt which said "Whatever the letter...We're all greek together." What does that mean?

Nancy

Nancy,

It means that you too could become part of a sharing, caring, fulfilling friendship network with all other people, and that through this you, along with your new-found friends, will help and aid the community and university around you...only if you get your check to the house of your choice in on time each semester though. Remember it pays to help others, but you don't have to pay to do it.

Dear Mr. Eastern,

Are there words to the song "Taps?"

Cindy

Cindy,

I don't think there are any official words to the song "Taps." But it is interesting to note that through some queer twist of fate that the food service menu each day fits exceptionally well into the song.

Dear Mr. Eastern,

What is President Stan Rives going to do now that he isn't the president of the university anymore?

Sandy

Sandy,

Through sources known only unto me, don't be surprised next Spring when you register for classes if there is a new voice on the "Touch Tone Registration System."

J.A. Winders is the verge editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn...

Alternative rock will continue despite beliefs

Dear editor:

Regardless of what DJ Kevin Kramer believes, alternative rock is on the radio "every night of the week" from 5 p.m. to midnight on WEIU-FM, 88.9

We are EIU's own 4,000 watt radio station, and concentrate our efforts to bring the real alternative music to the ears of thousands of listeners daily.

Mr. Kramer, thankfully, has begun to start playing local bands during his show.

An idea surely picked from us, since we have been playing local bands for seven years.

Also, since Mr. Kramer mentioned Goatboy as one of the leading alternative bands from the area, I must mention that three of the four members have been DJs on our station. Coincidence? Maybe.

But without smoke, mirrors or beer puddles ruining your new Doc Martens, you can listen to East Central Illinois' only source of alternative music by flipping on 88.9.

Craig Schwalb

Person's skills in English are appalling

I find it appalling that the associate news editor of the university news paper exhibits such a lack of command of the basic writing skill.

Perhaps Ms. Person should devote more attention to her studies and spend less time getting her hair done and hanging outside the house playing music.

Jack Ar...



Rebel
Susan Craven, a senior speech pathology major, looks at a James Dean poster Thursday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Ballroom. Poster sales are held several times throughout the year on campus.

MARI OGAWA/Photo editor

Chicago DJ to host dance party

By STEVE LYSAKER
Activities editor

Award-winning disc jockey Scott "Smokin" Silz will host Eastern's third annual "Hot Mix Dance Party" at 9 p.m. Friday in the Rathskeller.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Cecelia Brinker said the party has been a success in the past because it appeals to a variety of students' interests.

"(Silz) plays house, rap, top-40

and new wave – it really appeals to a very diverse group of students," Brinker said.

Approximately 500 students have attended the dance party each year and Brinker said she hopes to see at least that many students attend this year.

"This is also a good way for new students to get out and meet people," she added. "(Silz) will also be handing out some 'Hot Mix' giveaways."

Brinker described Silz's show as

a "hi-tech light and sound show."

She added Silz, who was one of the original "Hot Mix Five" on Chicago radio station WBMX, has a "very high energy style" that appeals to the students.

Brinker said although Silz had experience as a radio disc jockey, he decided to branch out and work as a "DJ on his own."

Although he hosts mostly college dance parties, Brinker said Silz also works private parties and some high school dances.

Volunteer trip a spiritual experience

By ELIZABETH RAICHL
Staff reporter

For faculty member Ruth Dow, a month-long humanitarian trek to Central and South America proved to be more than an implementation of physical wellness. It was spiritual as well.

Dow is the coordinator of Eastern's graduate program in home economics, as well as a volunteer member of Alfalit, an international literacy organization.

Alfalit's goal is to offer adult literacy to people in Latin American countries, including basic primary education, personal and family development, community development and increased economic independence, she said.

Dow served as an instructor to those who would later become teachers in rural dwellings, as well as in urban communities. However, Dow said what she taught was more than how to simply eat healthy.

"Nutrition is more than food on a plate," said Dow

The core of the program was focused primarily upon poor women.

"Poor women missed out on the system," Dow said. "They did not go to school and become educated. Women were considered the gate keeper of the family."

As the gate keeper of the family, women were considered the backbone of the family household.

Alfalit could be defined as being "from literacy to holistic health." In other words, by having adult literacy as the center core of a person and/or community, many spectrums of wellness are created: food preparation, hygiene, family relationships, child development, programs for women and mental and spiritual development.

By gaining this new gift of education from Alfalit, women not only were able to adequately feed their families, Dow said, but soon began to "see themselves as capable, and having a sense of pride."

In order to achieve Alfalit's goal, instructors such as Dow conducted seminars for education

leaders, university and medical students and nutritionists in El Salvador and Costa Rica. Dow continued to aid this goal by creating booklets similar to a cookbook or a short story, yet are written in second grade Spanish with simple illustrations.

"(This) literature became not only an educational tool, but a tool of encouragement. They would put these little books in their back pockets and read them to further develop their reading and confidence," Dow said.

One of her booklets, "My Home Is My School," instills the idea that parents are teachers of their children. The concept of Alfalit continues: literacy leads to physical and spiritual health.

Not only is Dow involved with Alfalit, but is also a coordinator for World Food Day and a volunteer for the Charleston Food Pantry Board and Habitat for Humanity. These programs increase the awareness, involvement and relief of malnutrition and hunger.

Fraternity rush to begin with orientation on Saturday

By ARINNE CURTIS
Staff writer

Once again it is time for the annual fraternity rush beginning with an orientation at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Last fall about 200 men rushed, but this year the Interfraternity Council is expecting a higher turnout because of the increased freshmen enrollment.

Each rushee will receive a rush booklet which gives an overview of greek life and explains each fraternity, said Nick Carillo, vice

president of fall rush for the Interfraternity Council. The men will then have one hour to visit the individual tables of the fraternities.

At the end of the hour, the group will be divided into 12 groups of 20 for the bus tours of the fraternity houses, Carillo said.

Two rush guides will be assigned to each group.

During the tour, six groups will tour six of the houses in Greek Court separately for 15 minutes while the other six groups visit the off-campus fraternity houses and a couple of fraternity houses on Greek Court. At the end of the 15

minute tours, the groups will rotate. The tours continue Sunday when the groups switch and tour the other six houses.

Although this is the first year for rush guides, Carillo says the addition should make the tour go "much smoother" as well as make it more convenient for the rushees

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"Brotherhood Above the Norm"

BSU hosts activities for everyone

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE
Staff writer

To welcome in the new year, the Black Student Union along with the Black Greek Council and the Office of Minority Affairs have planned a variety of events to encourage more interaction between the BSU and the rest of Eastern's campus.

"We extend all (BSU) activities to everyone," said Aaron Bell, BSU president. "We are looking for the whole campus to attend."

Bell said he was concerned the student body was under the opinion that BSU events are for members of the organization only.

"We are trying to stop the stereotypes about our

events," Bell said. "We promote our events for everyone."

"Our events are to promote cultural awareness and to diversify the campus," he added.

The events for this week include the following: on Saturday, a pool party from 2 to 4 p.m. at Buzzard Pool as well as a dance in the Union Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Bell said students will be charged \$1 at the door before 10 p.m. and \$2 after 10 p.m.

On Sunday a picnic will be held at the campus pond from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"We are looking for interested people to support these events," Bell said.

Camp named Employee of the Year

By JULIE E. RICH
Staff writer

Eastern recently named Faye Camp as Employee of the Year. A ceremony will be held on the Sept. 8 where Camp will receive a certificate as well as a monetary award.

Camp was named March's Employee of the Month. She received awards from various organizations on campus such as McDonald's, Booth Library, Tarble Arts and University Union.

Selected from more than 800

civil service employees, Camp said she felt "very honored and very surprised" when she won this year's award.

Currently working as a secretary to Lou Hencken, Eastern's acting vice president for student affairs, Camp is in charge of budgeting, correspondence, scheduling meetings and addressing numerous telephone conversations.

"This was a richly deserved award," Hencken said of Camp's accomplishment. "She is a conscientious employee who bends over backwards to

assist students. For the past two years, she has been doing the work of two people. She keeps the office running smoothly."

Camp was born in Danville where she was a supply clerk for the Veterans Administration Hospital. Later, she married and moved to Paris where she worked on a farm and was an accounts payable clerk.

Camp came to Eastern in 1986 as the secretary to former Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams and worked six years for him.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

The obvious choice!

REFLECTIONS

506 W. Lincoln • 345-2516

Class has a new name . . . Reflections



COMEDY NIGHT

Tonight

Featuring
Kevin Carboni
Bob J.

Tim Kaminski

Doors open at 8:00 Show starts at 10:30

Please Join Us Every Week as We Present the Finest Top Quality Entertainment, Food, and Drinks.

**\$1.00 Off at the door
or Free appetizer plate**

With presentation of this coupon
This coupon. Good for Fall shows. Cannot be used with other coupons and promotions or duplicated. One coupon per visit

EU 828

PRICED TO MOVE EIU DORM FRIDGES



\$25

\$25 till May '93
Free Delivery
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Welcome EIU Students

CHINA 88

THE BEST
CHINESE FOOD
IN TOWN!

Weekend Dinner
Buffet only 6⁹⁹ plus tax
Different Entrees
Everyday on
Lunch Buffet

WEEKDAY DINNER SPECIAL

1140 Lincoln
348-1232

Sunday-Thursday
11 am-9 pm

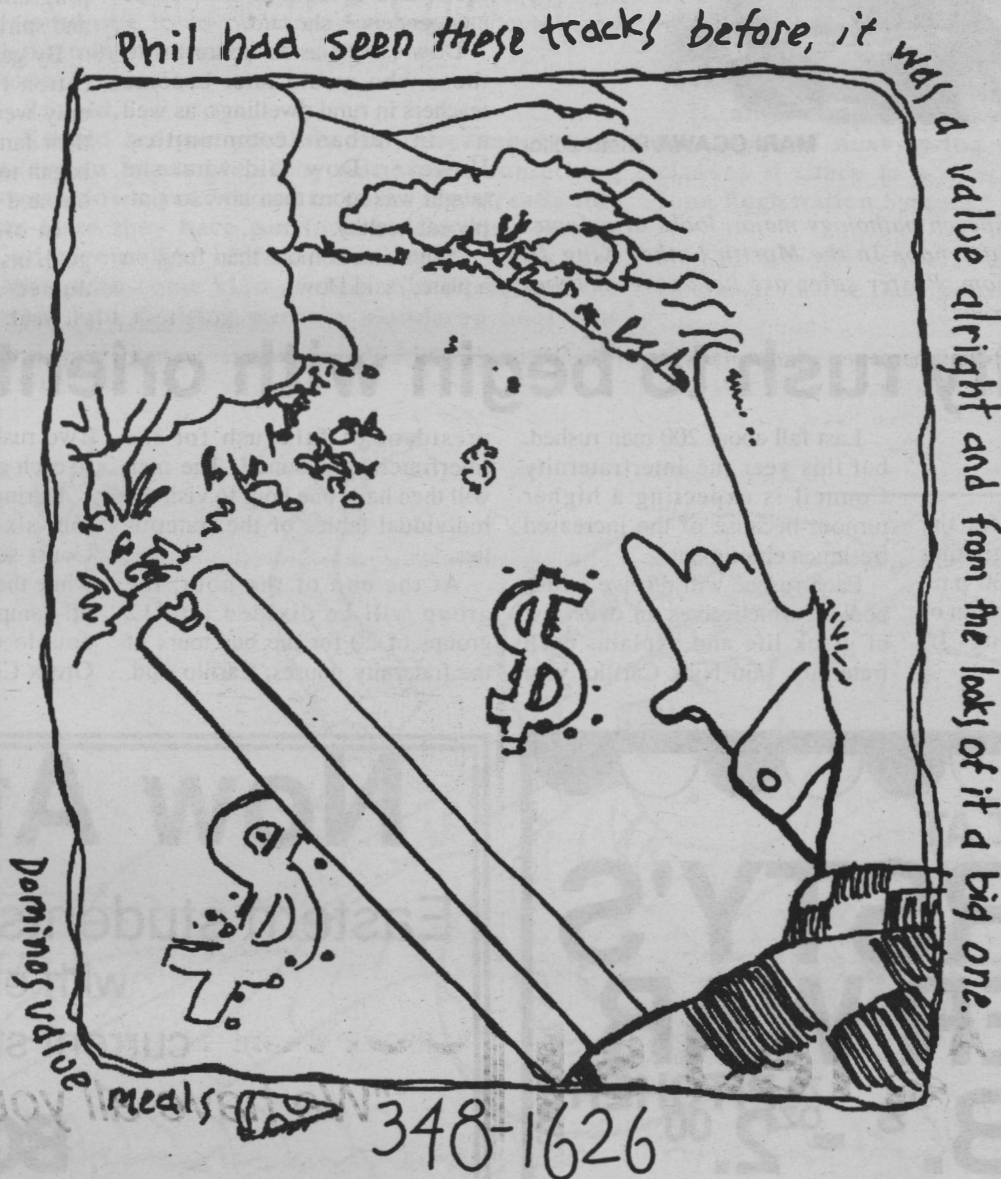
Friday 11 am-10 pm
Saturday 3 pm-10 pm

福林



TONIGHT
**25¢
DRAFTS**

SATURDAY NITE
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2 FREE PEPSIS with:
MEDIUM PIZZA
with Cheese & Regular Crust

\$4.99
+ TAX

OR
MEDIUM PAN
PIZZA with Cheese

\$5.99
+ TAX



LARGE PIZZA
with Cheese
& 3 FREE PEPSIS!

\$6.99
+ TAX



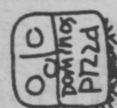
TERRIFIC TUESDAYS!

Dinner for THREE:

\$4.99
+ TAX

LARGE CHEESE PIZZA
with 32oz. of PEPSI

TUESDAYS ONLY...



STUDENT SURVIVAL KIT (OFFER MAY EXPIRE WITHOUT NOTICE) ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS AVAILABLE.
OFFER GOOD AT LISTED LOCATIONS ONLY. NO LIMIT ON PIZZAS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. MUST MENTION COUPON WHEN ORDERING.

Decatur teen will be tried as juvenile

DECATUR (AP) — A Mississippi teen-ager will be tried as a juvenile on charges that he joined two others in an attempted kidnapping and a shootout with police.

Prosecutors wanted to try Tommy Benefield, 15, of Water Valley, Miss., as an adult. But Macon County Circuit Associate Judge Paul Francis ruled Wednesday that he should be tried as a juvenile because of his religious background and small criminal record and because Benefield almost certainly will be returned to Mississippi to face murder charges.

A hearing was set for Monday in juvenile court.

Benefield was charged in Illinois with attempted first-degree murder, attempted kidnapping, armed violence, burglary and firearms charges in a



shootout July 15.

His attorney, Mark Morthland, said Benefield took part in a series of crimes because Bill Holly, 17, of Grenada, Miss., had threatened to kill him if he refused. Holly was arrested with Benefield and faces adult charges.

Prosecutors say the two were trying to steal a van.

Benefield, Holly and Wayland Kendall, 15, were charged in Mississippi with the murder of a Grenada taxi driver. Prosecutors say they hid the body and fled north in a stolen school bus.

Kendall later surrendered.

Iraq vows to resist 'No-Fly-Zone'

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq vowed Thursday to resist the U.S.-led allies as they clamped a "no-fly zone" on southern Iraq to protect rebellious Shiite Muslims fighting against Saddam Hussein's army.

Beginning Thursday, Iraqi planes and helicopters were prohibited from flying below the 32nd parallel. The government said the aerial umbrella was an aggressive act intended to partition Iraq along sectarian and ethnic lines.

One official suggested Baghdad might respond by halting its compliance with U.N. resolutions that ended the Persian Gulf War last year.

Other statements suggested Hussein might order his forces, still formidable despite last year's war, to take action against U.S. aircraft seeking to protect the outgunned and outnumbered Shiite rebels. Or he might unleash a ground army against the Shiites in the southern marshlands.

U.S. officials say Hussein has withdrawn his estimated 170 to 200 combat aircraft and some of his helicopter gunships from southern bases.

But he continues to keep a sizeable army in the region — at least 50,000 troops backed by tanks and heavy artillery.

One senior Iraqi official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, suggested Iraq might retaliate against the ban by refusing to allow U.N. inspection teams into Iraq to oversee destruction of its weapons of mass destruction.

The "no-fly zone" was imposed in accordance with U.N. Security Council Resolution 688, which calls for protecting Iraq's population against Hussein's minority Sunni Muslim-dominated government.

The Shiites, who make up 55 percent of Iraq's population, staged an uprising after the Gulf War. Iraqi forces quickly crushed the rebellion, but Shiite resistance has sputtered on.

The ruling Revolutionary Command Council labeled the ban "aggressive, illegal and unjust." "We maintain our right to deal with this aggressive decision in due time and with the appropriate methods," said a statement by an unnamed spokesman read over state radio.

The statement appealed to Iraq's 17 million people to resist the "vicious Zionist-imperialist enemy." Sword-wielding demonstrators in downtown Baghdad shouted "Down with Bush! Down with Imperialism!" during a morning protest march several hours before the ban took effect.

Demonstrators were bused to the affluent Mansour district, where they gathered outside the International Fair building. One banner said in English: "We will fight back with or without blood." The Tehran-based Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution, a coalition of Shiite Muslim opposition factions, claimed Iraqi troops had already begun a military campaign in the south, where about 10 million people live.

Testing

CDC recommends more AIDS testing at public health clinics

ATLANTA (AP) — Public health clinics should test almost every patient for the AIDS virus, the Centers for Disease Control recommended Thursday.

"Previously, our messages were pretty global — wear condoms, wear condoms," said Beth Dillon, a CDC public health adviser.

"But people don't necessarily listen to global messages.

"They only take action if they perceive themselves at risk," she said. "So we have to identify as many persons as possible who are at risk." The clinics performed 2.1 million tests last year, up from 1.3 million in 1990, but that still wasn't enough, the federal agency said in its weekly report.

The recommendation comes just two weeks after the CDC called for routine AIDS testing for anyone between 15 and 54 who checks into a hospital for any reason.

More than 1 million Americans are thought to be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. More than 230,000 have developed AIDS itself and about 152,000 have died from the disease.

The CDC said public clinics should test any patient who could conceivably be at risk for AIDS, whether the patient admits that risk or not.

"Your 90-year-old patient who goes to a public clinic for her blood pressure or diabetes isn't somebody we need to refer, but anyone who is sexually active or is potentially a drug user should be," Ms. Dillon said.

The CDC also called on clinics to enforce counseling after patients get test results.

Of those tested last year, 57,879, or 2.8 percent, were HIV-positive. Most of the positive tests — 64.8 percent — were given at clinics for AIDS or sexually transmitted diseases. Family planning clinics accounted for 3.2 percent of positive tests; drug clinics and prisons for 13.5 percent.

There were no exact figures on how many were repeat tests.

Most of the patients — 74 percent of the people who were infected and 62 percent who weren't — returned for counseling, the CDC said.

The agency called on clinics to send a counselor to the home of anyone who gets tested and doesn't return.

"A lot of times people don't perceive themselves at risk," Ms. Dillon said. "We're trying to enhance our intervention with high-risk people who are still negative ... like women who don't know their partners are IV drug users or are bisexual."

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2 EGG ROLLS FOR \$1.00

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TUE-THURS 11am-9pm; FRI & SAT 11am-10am; SUN 12-9pm; Closed Mon

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needed for
The Daily Eastern News
contact: Joe Danek
581-2812 or 345-4252

Live AT Ted's

FridaySaturday

"CLOCKWORK ORANGE"

"SID RIPSTER"

Rock -n- Roll From Champaign

Rock -n- Roll From Peoria

Songs by: AC/DC, Led Zeppelin, Black Crowes, Aerosmith, Nirvana, Originals, and more.

Songs by: Guns and Roses, Pearl Jam, Ozzy Osbourne, Drivin' and Cryin', Originals.

ADMISSION \$1 (8 -10 w/coupon)

ADMISSION \$1 (8 -10 w/ coupon)

CONGRATULATIONS PLEDGES

"We have all your SORORITY Needs!"

-Water Bottles ΑΦ

-Key Chains ΣΚ

-I.D. Holders ΑΣΑ

-Paddles ΦΣΣ

-Stationary ΑΣΤ

-And Much More!! ΣΣΣ

-Pledge Books

-Book Bags

-Frames

-Glassware

-Pencils/Pens

NEW GREEK CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

TEIKENS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising MUST meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed AFTER 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled AFTER the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

DIRECTORY

- SERVICES OFFERED
- TRAVEL
- TRAINING/SCHOOLS
- HELP WANTED
- WANTED
- ADOPTION
- RIDES/RIDERS
- ROOMMATES
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- ANNOUNCEMENTS

HELP WANTED

\$22.17/hour. Professional company seeks students to sell popular, college "party" T-shirts, (includes tie-dyes). Choose from 12 designs. 1991/92 average \$22.17/hour. Sales over twice average first month. Orders shipped next day. Work on consignment w/no financial obligation or purchase for \$5.95/up. (Visa, MC accepted) Call free anytime 1-800-733-3265.

Farm help wanted. Work around classes. Start at \$4.15/hour. Call 946-4210 or 948-5308.

Reliable, part-time farm help. Experience required. Reply to 345-4030.

WOW! RAISE \$500-1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! For your frat, sorority, club, etc. Assist Marketing firm running fun event on campus for Fortune 500 companies. FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-950-1037, ext. 25.

Make great money in your extra time as a representative for the Collegiate Investment Association. Minn. time required. Great opportunity to make extra money and add good experience to resume. For details call 708-533-0765.

Volunteers needed who are studying in any human services field to participate one time a month on a Behavior Management/Human Rights committee for developmentally disabled adults. For more information please call 345-4120—ask for Carrie.

Charleston Recreation Dept. is accepting applications for an enthusiastic gymnastics instructor and an energetic dance instructor! Apply at the Rec. Office, 520 Jackson (on the square).

HELP WANTED

Taking applications for lunch hours MWF. Must be available 11:15-12:30. Charleston Dairy Queen. 20 State Street.

MODELS NEEDED for fall semester. Male or Female. Apply at FAA 216.

Positions open day and night. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

WANTED

Need durable loft at reasonable price. Call 581-8091. As for Laura or Lisa.

ACRO-IMPS NEEDED URGENTLY - 3 FEMALE GYMNASIATIC INSTRUCTORS. CALL DR. SCOTT CRAWFORD 581-6363 (W) OR 348-0443 (H).

Transfer student needs place to live for Fall semester only. Please call Steve 618-548-2886.

ROOMMATES

Female Roommate Wanted. Nonsmoker. Nice apt. \$175.00 per mo. 345-1520.

Wanted 2 or 3 subleasees to share 3 bedroom apt. A.C. Furnished: Call Dennis 345-5215.

Female Roommate needed. Nice Apt. close to campus. Call Kim, 345-4989

1 SUBLEASOR AT 506 MONROE AVE. GREAT APT. FURNISHED 348-5340 \$125 PER MO.

Subleaseor needed for 2 bedroom house. Own room. Pay \$125.00 plus half utilities. Call 348-0949.

FOR RENT

Need 2 males to share 3 bedroom home at 811 4th St. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, & garbage. Furnished. \$160 per person per month plus security deposit. 10 mo. lease. (217) 486-6426.

Need upperclass female to sublease (1-year) at McArthur Manor Apartments 913 Fourth St. Phone 345-2231.

2 Bedroom upstairs apartment carpeted with A/C. Deposit and lease required. No pets. 345-6011 Before 5. 345-9462 after 5:30.

Clean 3-4 bedroom apartment. 3-4 people. Washer/dryer hookup. Water and garbage included. 345-4494.

Remodeled large apt. one block from Old main for 1, 2 or 3 students. Low utilities. 345-7233.

Mini storage for rent by the month. Apartment Rentals 820 Lincoln St. phone 348-7746.

Microwave ovens for rent \$59 for 9 months plus \$10 deposit. Apartment Rentals 820 Lincoln St. phone 348-7746.

FOR RENT - 1 BR APARTMENTS. ON SQUARE, EXTRA LARGE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, PARTIALLY FURNISHED, UTILITIES PAID. CALL 345-4336.

3 BR house 912 Division, Charleston, partially furnished, large kitchen & backyard. Available Immediately, females only. 9 or 12 month lease 948-5318.

4 BR HOUSE, ALMOST ON CAMPUS. 4 PERSONS OR FAMILY. EXCELLENT CONDITION. PKG/TRASH INCL. NO PETS. 345-9629 AFTER 5:00.

FOR SALE

Dorm-size Refrigerator for sale. \$65.00 Call 345-3201 after 3:30.

36" round solid maple butcher block table with one chair. Apt. size. \$125.00 234-7117.

3 1/2 ft. high, 2 ft. deep refrigerator for sale. Call 348-1064.

For sale '85 Dodge Colt/creme cheap transportation-Good Condition! \$1200. obo 348-7864 Christa.

FOR SALE

1984 Cutlass Cierra, 53,000 miles, 2DR, blue, loaded, \$4,500 345-6861.

1978 Honda Hawk, CB400. \$450. obo. Great condition. Call 348-1105.

4 bedside cabinets \$10.00 each. Call Jeff at 345-3866.

Couch \$50, double bed; mattress plus box spring, \$50. 345-1161 345-2564.

CAMPUS CLIPS

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a praise and worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Campus House located south of Lawson hall. Everyone is welcome! Call 345-6990 for rides or more info.

E.A.R.T.H. WILL HAVE the first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. Monday in the 2nd floor faculty lounge of Blair Hall. We will discuss upcoming projects and short and long term goals.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have mass at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Coleman Hall Auditorium, room 120. Ministry Fair will follow mass.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have an opening picnic at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center. Newman Catholic Center HOOROAST! Sunday after the 4:30 p.m. mass. Walk on down to the Newman Center (9th and Lincoln) for some hog, volleyball, horse shoes, and live music!

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a praise party at 7 p.m. Friday at the Christian Campus House located south of Lawson Hall. Worship band and singing. Everyone is welcome! Call 345-6990 for rides or more info.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL host tennis singles Friday. Entries will be taken starting today from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the SRC Lobby. DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUC. will host Family Fun Festival from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Lakeland College. Special Education is asking for volunteers for the Special Olympics Family Fun Festival. Volunteer forms are available in 112BEB, the Special Education Office, for anyone willing to spend a Saturday doing volunteer work at Special Olympics Family Fun Festival. All forms must be submitted by 112BEB by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 15.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

The Daily Eastern News

CLASSIFIED Ad FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance. DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

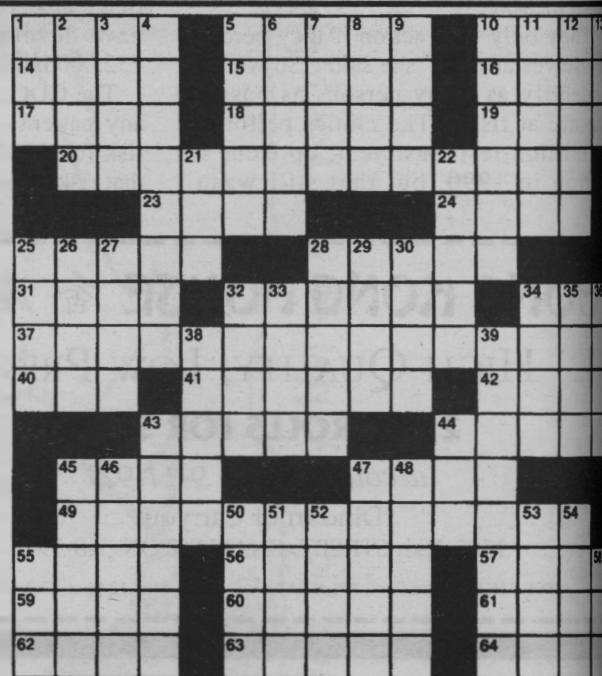
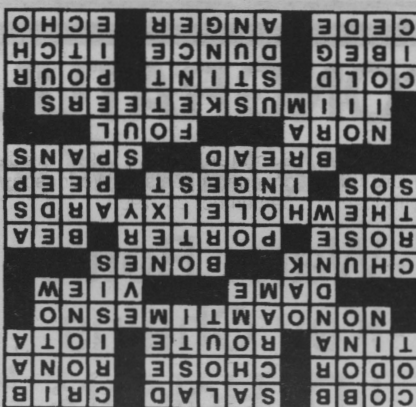
- 1 The Georgia Peach
- 5 Dressed greens
- 10 Corn chaser
- 14 Feto
- 15 Opted
- 16 Author Jaffe
- 17 One of the Sinatras
- 18 Postman's beat
- 19 Jot
- 20 Nix, uh uh, not on your life, etc.
- 23 Maggie Smith's title
- 24 Vista
- 25 Short, thick piece
- 28 Minstrel show Mister

- 31 Multiflora
- 32 "Night and Day" composer
- 34 "Well, I'll — monkey's uncle!"
- 37 All the way
- 40 Sparks's last gasp
- 41 Swallow
- 42 Chick's sound
- 43 Cabbage; clams
- 44 Traverses
- 45 Hammett heroine
- 47 — play
- 49 Athos and friends
- 53 Coryza
- 56 Term

- 57 Officiate at tea
- 59 "— mortality": Shak.
- 60 Cone wearer
- 61 Yearning
- 62 Yield
- 63 Cause of cross words
- 64 Parrot

DOWN

- 1 Portable bed
- 2 Norse god
- 3 Pro — (free)
- 4 Right off the rack
- 5 "Get lost!"
- 6 "Oh, give me —"
- 7 Churl
- 8 Italian wine region
- 9 Consider
- 10 Emergency
- 11 TV sports producer Arledge
- 12 Being dragged along
- 13 Cote sound
- 21 Bluejack, e.g.
- 22 All possible
- 25 Where attys. argue
- 26 Santa's laugh
- 27 Functions
- 28 Pullulate
- 29 Colonial political leader



- 30 Adjacent
- 32 Dixie dish
- 33 Marathoner Markova
- 34 La — tar pits
- 35 "I Dream of Jeannie" star
- 36 Kin of daboias
- 38 Pres. Grant's first name
- 39 American symbol
- 43 Kwai structure
- 44 Be litigious
- 45 Tantalus's daughter
- 46 Lubricated
- 47 Wield an epee
- 48 Water mammal
- 50 Meat-approving org.
- 51 — gun
- 52 His birthdays Jan. 15
- 53 Campus milit. gp.
- 54 Similar
- 55 Pres. title
- 58 Pi chaser

FRIDAY

AUGUST 28

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	FOX-8	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	State of the	EIU Connection	Bev. Hillbillies
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	Baseball		Andy Griffith			Night Court	Natural World	Open for Business	Baseball:
7:00	Bills at Flacons	Evening Shade	Family Matters		Murder, She	Dugout	Washington Week	L.A. Law	Cheers	Wildlife	Disney	Braves at
7:30		Major Dad	Bears at Cowboys		Wrote	Sox at	Wall Street Week		Baseball:	Profiles		Phillies
8:00		Movie: Her			Beyond Reality	Rangers	Stan Musial	Movie: The	Dodgers at	Chronicles	Little House	
8:30		Alibi			Swamp Thing			Mosquito Coast	Cardinals	Firepower	o/t Prairie	
9:00					Hitchhiker					Flight Command	Combat	
9:30				Baseball	Ray Bradbury	Baseball						Movie:
10:00	News	News	News		Movie:		Being Served			vention		
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection		Ellie		Movie	Richard Jeni	A rsenio	Beyond Tom.	Film: Little Men	
11:00			Current Affair	People's Court					Gary Shandling	Wildlife Chron.		
11:30								Jazz Backstage				

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FRIDAY 9
AUG. 28, 1992
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR SALE

1988 Ford Festiva, one-owner, low mileage \$3250. 1985 Chevrolet Celebrity, one-owner automatic, air \$2750. 345-4471

12/11

Great Botany tool phototron. Brand new. Can grow whatever you want. \$150 or OBO. Jay 348-5108

12/11

LOST & FOUND

Lost brown tri-fold wallet with ID's & credit cards. 348-0184.

8/28

Lost: Red mountain bike. Last seen near Hardees. Reward if found. Call 348-5108

8/31

Found single house key attached to two key chains. Call to claim at Student Publications. 581-2812

9/1

LOST: KEYSTONE 35MM CAMERA. LAST SEEN AT MARTY'S OR STIX. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REWARD GIVEN. 348-1666.

9/1

LOST: GRAY BRIEFCASE WITH EYE GLASSES INSIDE. LAST SEEN IN THE MUSIC BUILDING. CALL 348-8244.

9/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALPHA GAMM! WELCOME BACK. LET'S MAKE THIS A YEAR TO REMEMBER!

8/28

Kappa Delta rho hopes that rush went well for all sororities.

8/28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KEGS! KEGS! KEGS! AT EAST-SIDE PACKAGE. MILWAUKEE'S BEST, 1/2 BARRELL \$36. MICK-EYS, MILLER HIGH LIFE, COORS, MILLER DRAFT QTS \$.99. OLD STYLE CLASSIC DRAFT, DRAFT LIGHT, 6 NR \$2.19. MILLER, DRAFT, LITE, DRAFT LIGHT 12 NR \$5.99. COORS LT. 7 OZ 6 NR \$1.79. OLD STYLE, LIGHT 24 RETURNABLES \$7.99 PLUS DEPOSIT. ICY VODKA LITER \$5.99. WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML \$2.99. CURBSIDE KEG SERVICE EVERYDAY, ALL HOURS. EAST-SIDE PACKAGE, RT. 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722.

8/28

TOKENS CHECK CASHING SERVICE OPEN LATE AND WEEKENDS TO SERVE YOU BETTER. OUR FRIENDLY STAFF ANSWERS QUESTIONS, TOO. LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD.

ca8/28,31, 9/2,9,15,

Keep that summer tan. 10 sessions \$23.00. Jamaican tan - 348-0357. 4p.m. - 9p.m. Bring this ad for free tan w/pkg.

ca8/24,26,27,28

CANOE, CANOE, CANOE!!! River Runs @ CANOE LIMITED For Info & Resv. call: 923-2707 (M-F 6-9pm)

9/4

Internship available immediately through the College of Business at local American Family Insurance agency. 3 credit hours. Ask for Rich 345-9181.

9/2

AST get psyched for Saturday night! From the men of Kappa Delta Rho

8/28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Men of Sigma Pi would like to Welcome back all sororities and wish them luck for the entire school year.

8/28

PARTICIPATION PACKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN ROOM 201 UNIVERSITY UNION.

9/4

Want a friend for the whole year for only \$4? The EVENTSFUL Calendar Book is on sale now at the Union Ticket Office.

ca8/28, 9/1

ALL BUSINESS MAJORS: DELTA SIGMA PI rush starts Tuesday, Sept. 1 meet the chapter 7 p.m. Coleman Auditorium. Wednesday, Sept. 2 Casino Night. Thursday, Sept. 3 Formal meeting 7 p.m. Coleman auditorium. For more info call Leslie 348-1534

8/31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KEGS! KEGS! KEGS! AT EAST-SIDE PACKAGE. MILWAUKEE'S BEST, 1/2 BARRELL \$36. MICK-EYS, MILLER HIGH LIFE, COORS, MILLER DRAFT QTS \$.99. OLD STYLE CLASSIC DRAFT, DRAFT LIGHT, 6 NR \$2.19. MILLER, DRAFT, LITE, DRAFT LIGHT 12 NR \$5.99. COORS LT. 7 OZ 6 NR \$1.79. OLD STYLE, LIGHT 24 RETURNABLES \$7.99 PLUS DEPOSIT. ICY VODKA LITER \$5.99. WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ML \$2.99. CURBSIDE KEG SERVICE EVERYDAY, ALL HOURS. EASTSIDE PACKAGE, RT. 130 AT JACKSON AVE. 345-5722.

8/28

PIKES: GOOD LUCK WITH RUSH!! I KNOW YOU'LL DO AWESOME! YOU'RE THE BEST! LOVE, KELLIE

8/28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seize the moment, the day, the year...apply now to be a Student member on a university board or council during the '92-'93 school year. Pick up an application in Rm. 201 in the Union. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

8/28

THE PROFESSIONAL EDGE-Everyone needs to market themselves. Start by joining American Marketing Association-All majors welcome. For more info. call Laurie 581-5236 or Connie 348-7920.

8/28

HEIDI SULKKO HAPPY 21ST B-DAY. HAVE A GREAT ONE. LOVE, YOUR AGD SISTERS

8/28

The Men of Sigma Pi would like to congratulate Panhell on a great rush.

8/28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOW is your chance to apply to be one of the students chosen to sit on one of the many boards and councils at Eastern. Apply in Rm. 201 in the Union. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Don't miss your chance!

8/28

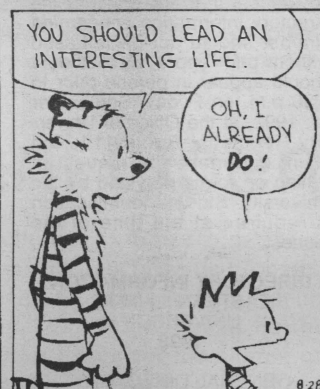
Attention Students: Students Gov't. is looking for students to sit on university boards and councils including Sports & Recreation, Health Service, University Union and many others. Now is your chance to apply to sit on one of these boards-Rm. 201 in the Union. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

8/28

The Daily Eastern News now accepts VISA and MasterCard for all your advertising needs. Call 581-2812 to place your classified ad today.

ha-00

Calvin and Hobbes



OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

JR.-SR. SEEKING EMPLOYMENT

Students seeking permanent or internship positions during the 1992-93 academic year are strongly encouraged to attend one of the **Placement Registration** meetings listed below. Placement registration materials will be distributed.

To alleviate congestion and expedite these meetings, you are asked to attend the meeting time that corresponds alphabetically to the first letter of your last name. If the time listed for your name is inconvenient, you may attend one of the other meeting times. **All meetings will be held in the University Union, Charleston-Mattoon Rooms (3rd Floor).**

Monday, August 31, 1992; 11:00 a.m.-11:50 a.m. - Last Names: A-H

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992; 9:30 a.m.-10:20 a.m. - Last Names: I-Q

Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992; 9:00 a.m.-9:50 a.m. - Last Names: R-Z

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992; 3:30 p.m.-4:20 p.m. - **ALL** Last Names: A-Z

Shirley A. Stewart,
Director Career Planning,
Placement Center

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAM

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, November 12. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is August 26-November 5.

You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination **only once**.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog). Register

to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee. The first of two examinations this semester will be given on Tuesday, September 29. Registration begins August 26. The last date to receive a refund is September 15.

SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE

Fall Semester 1992 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. **SEPTEMBER 9, 1992**, at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Cost is \$56.00 for the semester.

Joyce Hackett,
Medical Insurance Specialist

CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

The Constitution Examination will be given at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13. This examination applies only to students seeking to graduate under a catalog prior to 1992-93. Register in person from 11 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is August 26-October 6.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students who have our Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Fall Semester 1992, and who desire to purchase Fall Semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m. **SEPTEMBER 9, 1992** at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Cost for Fall Semester 1992 dependent coverage is:

Spouse, \$703.00
Each Child, \$441.20

Please note: Even though you have purchased spouse and/or dependent insurance coverage, spouse and dependents are not entitled to use Pharmacy or Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

Joyce Hackett,
Medical Insurance Specialist

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Accident and Sickness Insurance, may request "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1992 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Fall Semester, 1992. The refund is \$56.00 for this semester.

Joyce Hackett,
Medical Insurance Specialist

FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

In order to be considered full-time student academically, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term, a student is considered a **part-time** student academically. This is the rule by which Records

Office certifies students a full-time to such agencies as loan agencies, good student discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

John H. Conley, Registrar

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1992 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 4, 1992. The application forms are available in the Records Office, 119 Old Main.

John H. Conley, Registrar

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Summer Term 1992 grade change appeals is Wednesday, September 23, 1992.

John H. Conley, Registrar

ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY ASSESSMENT

The Board of Governors Universities has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding instructors should, if possible, first consult the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor teaches. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean of the student's college, and then through the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Barbara L. Hill,
Provost and Vice President
for Academic Affairs

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who have completed 42 semester hours and three of the following courses—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, BED 2150 OR COM 2175, MGT 2750, COM 2810—with a grade

of C or better may now apply for admission to the Lumpkin College of Business (Lumpkin Hall 112) for Spring Semester, 1993. All five tool courses and 60 semester hours must be completed by the end of Fall Semester, 1992. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Lumpkin College of Business is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on September 15, 1992.

TW Ivarie, Dean,
Lumpkin College of Business

CREDIT/NO CREDIT, AUDIT DEADLINES

The deadline for requesting CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status for a Fall class is 4:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9. Request this using the Touch-Tone System.

The deadline for requesting AUDIT grading status is TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 4:30 P.M. Pick up an audit card in the Registration Office, get it signed by the instructor of the class, and return it to the Registration Office by the deadline.

A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting either grading status.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director of Registration

FALL ADDS/DROPS

The deadline for adding a Fall class is **AUGUST 28—TODAY**. Adds and drops may be made by using the Touch-Tone System until evening hours end tonight.

The deadline for dropping a class is **WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 AT 4:00 P.M.** if you do not want the class to appear on your record.

Plan to call in on Touch-Tone at least 15 minutes before the system goes down.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director of Registration

CERTIFICATION TEST DEADLINE

All individuals needing to take one or more of the required Illinois State Teacher Exams on October 3, 1992, but who did not register, should be aware that the deadline for doing so was August 22. However, by paying an **additional \$30** late

fee, that deadline can be extended until September 11. Registration Bulletins and additional information are available in the College of Education, Buzzard Building 210.

George W. Schlinsog, Associate
Dean,
College of Education

I.D. COST INCREASE

The cost of a STUDENT REPLACEMENT I.D. card is now \$10.00. The cost of additional pictures is now \$.50 each. The cost of an initial student I.D. card is still \$2.00. The price increases began July 1, 1992.

Michael D. Taylor, Director
of Registration

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated.

Housing Office - local and/or home address and telephone numbers;

Student Academic Services - resident status, degree, major, minor, option, adviser;

Records Office - social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean,
Student Academic Services

STUDENTS WITH DOUBLE MAJORS

Students with double majors should officially declare them at this office (Main 116) at their earliest opportunity.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean,
Student Academic Services

**FOR MORE
OFFICIAL NOTICES,
SEE PAGE 10 OF
THE DAILY
EASTERN NEWS.**

REQUESTS TO WITHHOLD INFORMATION

Students wishing to make requests to withhold personal directory information under the notices published below must do so *each* year. Students who requested last year that directory information be withheld must make a new request if they wish the information withheld in 1992-93 school year. Form can be picked up from the Office of University Relations, Old Main 110. Request **must be filled out and signed no later than September 11, 1992.**

Art Tate, Assistant Director
University Relations

PUBLIC NOTICE

Categories of Information Which Eastern Illinois University Has Designated as Directory Information:

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning him/her should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 11, 1992, at the Office of University Relations, Room 110, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University. Student identification is required at the time of the request.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY 1992

GENERAL DIRECTORY INFORMATION

Name, Sex, Local Telephone Number, Student Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.), Degree and/or Major, Local Address, Home Address.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION FOR MEDIA USE

Parents' Names, Parents' Address(es), High School Attended, Honors, and Awards.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION FOR ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

Date of Graduation, Spouse's Name, Years Attended EIU, Degree, Permanent Address.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION FOR ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Athlete's Position on Team/Squad, Height, Weight, High School Attended.

PRIVACY ACT RIGHTS

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is granted the right to inspect and review his/her education records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University Students are available in the Office of University Relations, 110 Old Main.

A student requesting access to his/her education records shall proceed as follows:

1. A student wishing to review his/her education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.

2. A student shall be granted review of his/her education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his/her request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.

The custodian shall ensure that the student (a) has filed a written request, (b) presents appropriate

identification, (c) views only his/her record, and (d) reviews his/her record under appropriate supervision.

3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost to the University for copying the record. The amount charged shall be copying charges regularly established by the University.

4. A student may challenge the content of his/her education record on the basis that one or more items are misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate. He/She may request that the item(s) be amended, corrected, or deleted. (Grade appeals are administered under separate University Policy.)

If his/her challenge is not resolved to his/her satisfaction, the student may make a formal request for a hearing on a form available at the designated office where the records in question are maintained.

The student and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the University has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he/she may make a formal complaint to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPO) of the Department of Education.

Students are herein advised that it is University policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a

student seeks or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University, including the location and custodian of each:

ACADEMIC, including permanent record, grade changes and removal of incomplete forms, high school transcripts, transcripts and evaluations from other post-secondary educational institutions, academic waivers, letters of academic dismissal, and letters of reinstatement.
—Registrar
Room 119, Old Main

ADVISEMENT, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center.
—Academic Assistance Center (Only students assigned to Center)
Director, Academic Assistance Center
Room 100, Blair Hall
Individual Advisors

ALUMNI, including information submitted with application for graduation.
—Director, Alumni Service
Linder House

ATTENDANCE RECORDS AND ABSENCE REPORTS
—Individual instructors and department heads.

CAMPS AND CONFERENCES
—Director, Housing
University Union

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and college and University recommendations.
—Director of Placement
Rooms 11, 12 and 13
Student Services Building

CONTINUING EDUCATION, including registration materials for short courses, workshops, non-credit courses, academic conferences, and off-campus courses.

—Dean, School of Adult and Continuing Education
Room 205, Blair Hall

DISCIPLINARY AND BEHAVIORAL RECORDS
—University Judicial Hearing Officer
University Union

EVALUATIVE ITEMS AND REPORTS RELATING TO STUDENT'S PROGRESS TOWARD GRADUATION

OFFICE OF APPROPRIATE DEAN

—College of Applied Sciences
Room 103, Klehm Hall

—College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Room 201, Old Main

—College of Business
Room 307, Lumpkin Hall

—College of Education
Room 208, Buzzard Building

—College of Fine Arts
Room 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center

—Graduate School
Room 206, Old Main

—College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation
Room 164, Lantz Building

OFFICE OF APPROPRIATE DIRECTOR OR COORDINATOR

—Board of Governors Degree Coordinator
Room 205, Blair Hall

—Career Occupations Degree Director
Room 304, Klehm Hall

FINANCIAL AIDS, including loans, financial aid, scholarships and health insurance.
—Director of Financial Aids
East Wing, Student Services Building

FOREIGN STUDENTS
—International Student Advisor
Room 211, Old Main

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEMBERSHIP
—Assistant Director of Student Activities
Room 316, University Union

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS
—Dean, Graduate School
Room 206, Old Main

GRANTS-IN-AID OFFICER
—Grants-in-Aid Officer
Room 102, Student Services Building

PETITIONS FOR REINSTATEMENT
—Vice President for Student Affairs
Room 115, Old Main

REGISTRATION, including schedules and changes, fees paid, outstanding bills, and withdrawal forms.
—Director of Registration
Room 16, McAfee Gymnasium

SCHOLARSHIP DATA (E Foundation)
—Executive Officer, EIU Foundation
Brainard House

STUDENT HOUSING, including application material, billing and assignment information.
—Director of Housing
University Union

VETERANS, including Veterans Administration educational records and educational items relating to use of benefits.
—Director, Veterans Services
Room 102, Student Services Building

Art Tate, Assistant Director
University Relations

TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certification Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after completion of all or most of the courses in one's major.

Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education in Buzzard Building 210.

Test Date	Registration Deadline	Score Report Date
October 3, 1992	August 22, 1992	November 14, 1992
January 9, 1993	November 28, 1992	February 20, 1993
April 17, 1993	March 6, 1993	May 29, 1993
July 10, 1993	May 29, 1993	August 21, 1993

George W. Schlinsog, Associate Dean,
College of Education

FALL 1992 TEST SCHEDULE

WRITING COMPETENCY (Fee - \$10)	SEPT. 29	3:30 p.m.	Begins Aug. 26*
	NOV. 9	3:30 p.m.	Begins Sept. 30*
CONSTITUTION (Fee - \$2)	OCT. 13	7:00 p.m.	Aug. 26-Oct. 6
	NOV. 3	2:30 p.m.	Oct. 14-Oct. 27
	DEC. 1	7:00 p.m.	Nov. 4-Nov. 24
HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY (Fee - \$2)	NOV. 12	2:30 p.m.	Aug. 26-Nov. 5
PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST (PPST)	OCT. 24	8:30 a.m.	Aug. 26-Sept. 18
Fee: 1 test \$45	NOV. 21	8:30 a.m.	Sept. 21-Oct. 16
2 tests \$55			
3 tests \$65			

A picture ID (driver's license preferred) and the test fee are required for registration.

*WRITING COMPETENCY: SEATING IS LIMITED.
REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WHERE?	UNION TEST REGISTRATION BOOTH EAST WING - FIRST FLOOR (BOOKSTORE LOUNGE)
WHEN?	MONDAY through FRIDAY
HOURS?	11:00 A.M. through 3:00 P.M.
TESTS?	WRITING COMPETENCY CONSTITUTION HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST

David Dodd
Director of Testing Services

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1992

	Sat. Dec. 12	Mon. Dec. 14	Tue. Dec. 15	Wed. Dec. 16	Thur. Dec. 17
0800-1000	M-1600 W-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1300	M-1200	M-1700 M-1800	M-0800
1030-1230	T-0900 T-0930	M-1500 Makeup or Arranged	T-1200 T-1230	M-1000	T-1300 Makeup or Arranged
1300-1500	T-1100	T-1400	M-0900	T-1000 Makeup or Arranged	M-1400
1530-1730	T-0800	T-1500 T-1530	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1100	T-1800 W-1800
1900-2100	—	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, T-, W-, or R-, prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. For example, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday. R-1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1900 on Thursday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein;
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR";
 - A student presents an approved examination change request form.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of an instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chair and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Frank Hohengarten, Dean
Student Academic Services

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♣ From page 12A

have more depth on offense."

During Gabbert's career at Southern, he has completed 199-359 (55.4 percent) passes for 2,265 yards and 15 touchdowns.

The senior leadership role will be placed on the shoulders of preseason All-American candidate cornerback Scott Walker, who had 57 tackles, one interception and four pass break-ups last season.

Smith said it's too early to forecast the season, but he

Eastern to host pair of exhibition games

There will be a double-dose of soccer Saturday with Eastern playing host to the University of Illinois in an exhibition game at 3 p.m. and the Miklovic Alumni soccer game following at 5 p.m.

It will be the Panthers second exhibition game of the preseason. They beat Bradley 3-2 in double-overtime on Aug. 22. The Panthers have one more preseason game against Butler on Sept. 2 before starting the season Sept. 7 against Mid-Continent Conference opponent Valparaiso.

Following the game will be the traditional Miklovic Alumni game featuring Eastern soccer stand outs from the past. The teams will be divided into alumni from 1984-present and 1968-1984. Players from the

Bears need to fill openings in lineup

CHICAGO (AP) — It's become clear that the Chicago Bears need to fill some big holes in their lineup before they can start making plans for their eighth playoff appearance in nine years.

"It's embarrassing," quarterback Jim Harbaugh said of the Bears' 0-3 exhibition record after a 28-17 loss Sunday night to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Guard Tom Thayer said, "There is a reason for concern." The concerns include the Bears' defensive middle, Neal Anderson and the offensive line.

The Steelers successfully ran the ball inside on Chicago, pointing to the need for holdout William Perry, a premier run defender, to come to terms.

"We miss Fridge," said defensive end Trace Armstrong.

Tackle Steve McMichael thinks everybody is trying too hard to overcompensate for Perry's absence.

"We've got a lot of guys out there trying to take care of too much," he said. "Guys are playing themselves out of position." End Richard Dent longs for Perry's return.

"Not that he's going to solve all our problems, but having him with help a lot," Dent said. "It takes two guys to block him on a run, just like it sometimes takes two guys to block me on a pass." Perry's agent, Jim Steiner, and Bear negotiator Ted Phillips met for two hours Sunday. Steiner said some progress was made. But the Bears insist on weight clauses in the contract because, they say, Perry's on-field performance suffers if he is overweight. "I'm not backing off on what I

thinks speed will not be one of the team's strengths.

"It's a tough time of the season to tell how the team is going to be," Smith said. "But I think we're a heavy-legged team. We're not going to be very fast."

Eastern Illinois was one of the Salukis victims last year as Southern rallied from a 15 point deficit to edge the Panthers 31-30.

Southern Illinois will play its first game Sept. 5 against Troy State.

1984-present squad include: Kevin Vaughn, Jeff Muhr, Jeff Bullock, Tom Pardo, John Glendenning, Roger Gusloff, Chris Zebig, Mario Mihalic, Dino Raso, Dave Glendenning, George Janovich, Greg Muhr, Rick Lansing, Mike Barclay and Ken Mathas.

Players featured on the 1968-1984 team are David Hancock, Jerry Pagnani, Jim Logush, Bruno Gwardys, Gary Baker, Albert Adade, Randy De Rouse, Guy Callipari, Jamie Molzahn, Arturo Galvan, Tom Chemla and Tom Connors. Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia, who played for the Panthers from 1971-1974, is also scheduled to play.

-Staff report-



SARAH ANTONIO/Staff photographer

Members of Eastern's mens' cross country team start to get into shape Tuesday at Lantz Field in preparation for first meet which is scheduled for Sept. 11 at the Bradley Invitational.

Men prepare for Alumni Open

By BRIAN HARRIS
Staff writer

The men's cross country team will be hosting the 22nd Alumni Open on Saturday behind Lantz Gym at 5 p.m.

The alumni meet traditionally kicks off the season putting current team members against former Eastern athletes.

The purpose of the four-mile race is to give Eastern's harriers a taste of grass and trails type competition before their season officially starts.

"We've only been practicing since Wednesday," head coach John McInerney said. "We'll use the alumni meet as a barometer to see where everyone is at. It's too hard to predict how the race will turn out, some of the alumni coming back are pretty fit."

"But I think we should have 10

or 12 guys running together up front."

Some of the big name alumni coming back include Dike Stirret and Mike Larson. Stirret was a cross country All-American in 1968 and 1969, while Larson, a 1977 graduate, earned All-American honors three times in cross country and three times in track.

Larson is still Eastern's school record holder in the indoor 3,000-meter run.

Others expected to compete are Jim Acklin, a 1980 graduate, and track All-American Mike Hatfield. Hatfield was the first, and is still the only man to have broken nine minutes in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. His school record of 8:52.00 was set during his senior season in 1979.

Also competing this weekend are the newest members to alumni ranks, Eric Baron and Scott

Touchette. As Eastern athletes, Baron and Touchette tied for first place at last year's Alumni Open.

Dr. Tom Woodall will be the honorary coach for the alumni on Saturday. Woodall coached Eastern's first and only cross country national championship team in 1977. He acted as head coach from 1974-1981.

Top Eastern entrants include Geoff Masanet, Kenric Bond, Jeff Trask, Nate Shaffer, Eric Graham and Brett Carlson. All, with the exception of Trask were members of last year's traveling team. Trask is a transfer student from Danville Junior College, where he was a junior college All-American.

"It should be a lot of fun, and a good test of our summer conditioning," McInerney said.

The race will begin at 5 p.m. at the pavilion by the university pond.

Mets trade Cone to Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — The first-place Toronto Blue Jays are trying something that worked for them last year.

That's when they acquired pitcher Tom Candiotti for the 1991 pennant run. The Blue Jays hope David Cone will help them win the AL East title and even more this year.

Neither the Baltimore Orioles nor the Milwaukee Brewers were giving up their pennant drives after learning Toronto had acquired Cone, one of baseball's premier pitchers, from the New York Mets on Thursday.

"I congratulate them on making a trade," Orioles general manager Roland Hemond said from his Baltimore office. "It's a good move on their part. David Cone is a good pitcher." The 29-year-old Cone, a free agent at the end of the season, leads the National League in strikeouts with 214. He's 13-7 with a 2.88 earned-run average. Toronto gave up rookie infielder Jeff Kent and a player to be named later.

"I'm somewhat disappointed simply because we're trying to catch those guys," said Sal Bando, senior vice-president of baseball operations for the Brewers.

"I totally understand. I'd have done the same thing if I was in (Toronto GM) Pat Gillick's position." The Blue Jays, two games up on Baltimore and four in front of Milwaukee heading into Thursday's game with the Brewers, made the trade because their starters have been struggling. "Our problem has been starting pitching," said Gillick. "We really should be up by more than two games."

"We've really kept the Orioles and the Brewers in this thing." Before trading for Cone, the Blue Jays were also interested in acquiring Bruce Hurst from San Diego. Now the Oakland A's may go after Hurst.

Toronto has the current four-game home series remaining with Milwaukee and a three-game set against the Orioles in Baltimore late next month.

Cone will pitch Saturday against the Brewers.

"I think if you ask people in New York or Los Angeles, they know that what you have on paper and the money you spend doesn't guarantee a winner," said Bando.

"It does shore up their pitching. I'd rather be in Toronto's position than in ours." Hemond conceded nothing.

"This game has to be played between the white lines," said Hemond. "Only time will tell. Things don't always work out like you expect."

"We've held our own. Our being in the race all year likely forced them to make that trade." Toronto has made a habit of trading for pitchers late in the season, with varying degrees of success. In 1987, the Jays were duelling Detroit for the East. Toronto got knuckleballer Phil Niekro from Cleveland, but he didn't work out. Then they got Mike Flanagan from the Orioles.

But Detroit acquired Doyle Alexander from Atlanta and he went 11-1 as the Tigers overtook the Toronto in the final week. In return, the Tigers sent John Smoltz, then a minor-league prospect, to the Braves.

"Doyle Alexander helped Detroit win in '87," said Hemond.

"But John Smoltz helped Atlanta last year and they'll probably win their division again this year." In 1989, Toronto got lefty Bud Black from Cleveland. The Jays won the East but lost in the playoffs to Oakland. Black subsequently signed with San Francisco as a free agent.

Receivers hope to catch success

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

Football is a sport in which the quarterback dominates the game. But the quarterback can't have his moment in the spotlight if he doesn't have the receivers to finish his work.

This season, Eastern has that top rated quarterback in Jeff Thorne and he does receive a lot of the glory because of his receivers...two in particular are seniors Mike Rummell and Terrence Hickman.

"Of course Jeff (Thorne) is able to put the ball in there for them to catch so those are good combinations," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo.

"Jeff (Thorne) helps out a lot," Rummell said. "He knows the whole offense. If I ever had a question he knows the answer. He just has a super arm and is accurate. He doesn't hang you up. When he throws across the middle, I have faith that he's going to put it right there."

Rummell has been tabbed as the top receiver on this year's squad. But a hamstring injury has inabled him to practice for the past couple weeks.

"I'm afraid he hasn't been too active because of his injury," Spoo said. "He's a big-play guy so it's unfortunate that he has been injured the last couple of weeks."

Spoo is reluctant to let Rummell go at full tilt because he wants to make sure Rummell is in the lineup for the Sept. 5 game at Austin Peay to open the season.

"We haven't pushed the injury so that he will get better and get back with us," Spoo said. "I anticipate that he will not be out that much longer."

When Rummell has practiced in recent sessions there hasn't been much pain at all.

"I practiced (Wednesday) and



Eastern quarterback Jeff Thorne completes a pass to Bill Korosec during a recent practice at Lantz Field. Thorne hooked up with Korosec a few times last season, but seniors Mike Rummell and Terrence Hickman were his primary targets.

MARI OGAWA/Associate photo editor

(Thursday) and I felt fine," Rummell said. "It's about 99 percent."

Spoo said Rummell's numbers in which he posted in the past should indicate who the number one receiver should be. In his career, Rummell has caught 78 passes for 1,067 for seven touchdowns.

"I think his past should speak for itself," Spoo said. "I think he is our best receiver. He runs the purest routes and has tremendous hands."

Rummell said his game plan was simple.

"I just go out and do the best I can," Rummell said. "That's all I have been doing for the past three years. As long as I do that the coaches will be satisfied."

And this year as a senior Rummell wants to step up.

"I want to be a leader,"

Rummell said. "With Terrence and I being the older receivers we want to step up and help the younger guys."

One of the Rummell's biggest attributes to his receiving game is that he'll take the hard hit in order to catch a ball.

"The thing Mike does is that he'll give up his body to make a catch," Spoo said. "He's a guy that needs to be in there every snap. He always gives 100 percent. Mike is our strongest wide receiver. He came back and benched pressed 315 pounds, that's almost twice his body weight."

But Rummell still seeks improvement in his game.

"I need to work on my speed and I've been working on my blocking this fall which is help in making me more of a football player," Rummell said.

If Rummell was not up to par from his injury, then Hickman would probably get the starting nod.

"Hickman is the next most experienced receiver and experience is the greatest teacher and those two kids have to be leaders in that group and Terrence I know came back ready," said Spoo. "I think the effort and intensity is there so hopefully they both stay healthy and play out the rest of their collegiate careers and have big years."

Hickman may be a small in size, but he posted big numbers. In his career he has caught 34 passes for 435 yards.

NOTE: Tickets for Eastern students are .50 cents for each football and basketball game. Season passes are \$7 for football and basketball season. (Not \$7 for football and \$7 for basketball.)

SIU unlikely to repeat banner year

Editor's note: This is the fourth in a series of previews of Eastern Illinois' Gateway Conference football opponents for the 1992 season.

By KEN RYAN
Sports editor

The talk around the Gateway is that the Salukis of Southern Illinois will not sneak up and surprise anybody this season.

Last year Southern Illinois was picked to finish in a tie for last place in the Gateway, but to the surprise of almost everybody they finished with a 7-4 overall mark and tied Western Illinois for second in the conference with a 4-2 record.

With last year's record, Saluki head coach Bob Smith doesn't believe anyone will take them lightly again, but he himself has doubts as to whether they can repeat last seasons performance.

"It will be tough to repeat what we did last year," Smith said. "I'm a bit nervous because we don't have the senior leadership that is necessary to be a contender."

One of the biggest reasons for the team's success last year was its ability to win close games. Southern's seven victories were by a combined total of 21 points.

The Salukis return 38 letterman from last year's squad, which was the second most improved NCAA team from 1990 to 1991, improving by five games.

Smith said his offense should be improved from last year, with quarterback Scott Gabbert returning for his senior season.

"We have some good kids back," Smith said. "We have good running backs and Gabbert back as quarterback, so we will

♣ Continued on page 11A

On the Rebound

Vikings soccer program tries to get back on track

Editors note:

This is the third part in a series of previews of Eastern Illinois' soccer opponents in the Mid-Continent Conference for the 1992 season.

By RYAN GIUSTI
Staff writer

The Cleveland State soccer program struggled through its worst season in 30 years in 1991. But this year the Vikings are hoping to put that behind them and start contending for the Mid-Continent Conference crown.

Cleveland State finished last year with a 6-12 record, its worst mark since 1961 when it was known as Fenn College. Viking coach Tom Turner knew something had to be done so he made some important changes.

"We're looking quite good;

we've only been in training for a few days," Turner said. "We've got some size and speed this year and we got some depth which is a novelty for us compared to last year. We also added some scoring punch and we've replaced a couple of players with attitude problems that were affecting things last year."

The Vikings will also be aided by the 12 lettermen returning from last year's squad, 10 with at least two years of college experience. Also returning after a year off will be goalkeeper Phil Ventre. Ventre, a senior from Liverpool, England, had to return to England last season after a death in the family.

Also returning for 1992 will be fullbacks Robert McMillian, Nick Wasylow, Leonard Olsavsky and Ron Stolz and midfielders Simon Sabah, Alan

• **Former Panther soccer standouts to play in alumni game. See story, page 11**

Crompton, Joe Parente and Mario Elia.

Part of the reason for Cleveland State's collapse in 1991 was the hole left by Nick Stavrou who led the Mid-Continent in scoring in 1989 and 1990. In those two years he piled up 89 points and scored 36 goals. Stavrou, along with two other key Viking players, left following the 1990 season resulting in a dismal 6-12 record the next season.

Turner does not see a similar problem this year's team.

"We lost three players last year that I couldn't replace and we were just a very average team without them," Turner said. "I think we've improved last year's team tremendously this season."

The Vikings also have a very strong bunch of new talent that Turner expects will make an impact in their first year. Andy Oldknow is a transfer and will probably start in the midfield for the Vikings. From Letterkenney, Ireland the Vikings got forward Paddy McDaid and from San Fernando, Trinidad comes forward Marlin Morris. Other freshmen that will help out are Kevin Sipsock and Jason Gatten, both from Ohio.

Turner said he thinks his team will be in contention for this year's Mid-Continent championship.

"We'll be right in the thick of

things I hope. I would be very disappointed if we weren't there," Turner said. "There are a lot of kids who got a lot of playing time last year, but they weren't strong enough last year they needed support and confidence. I think this year they have it."

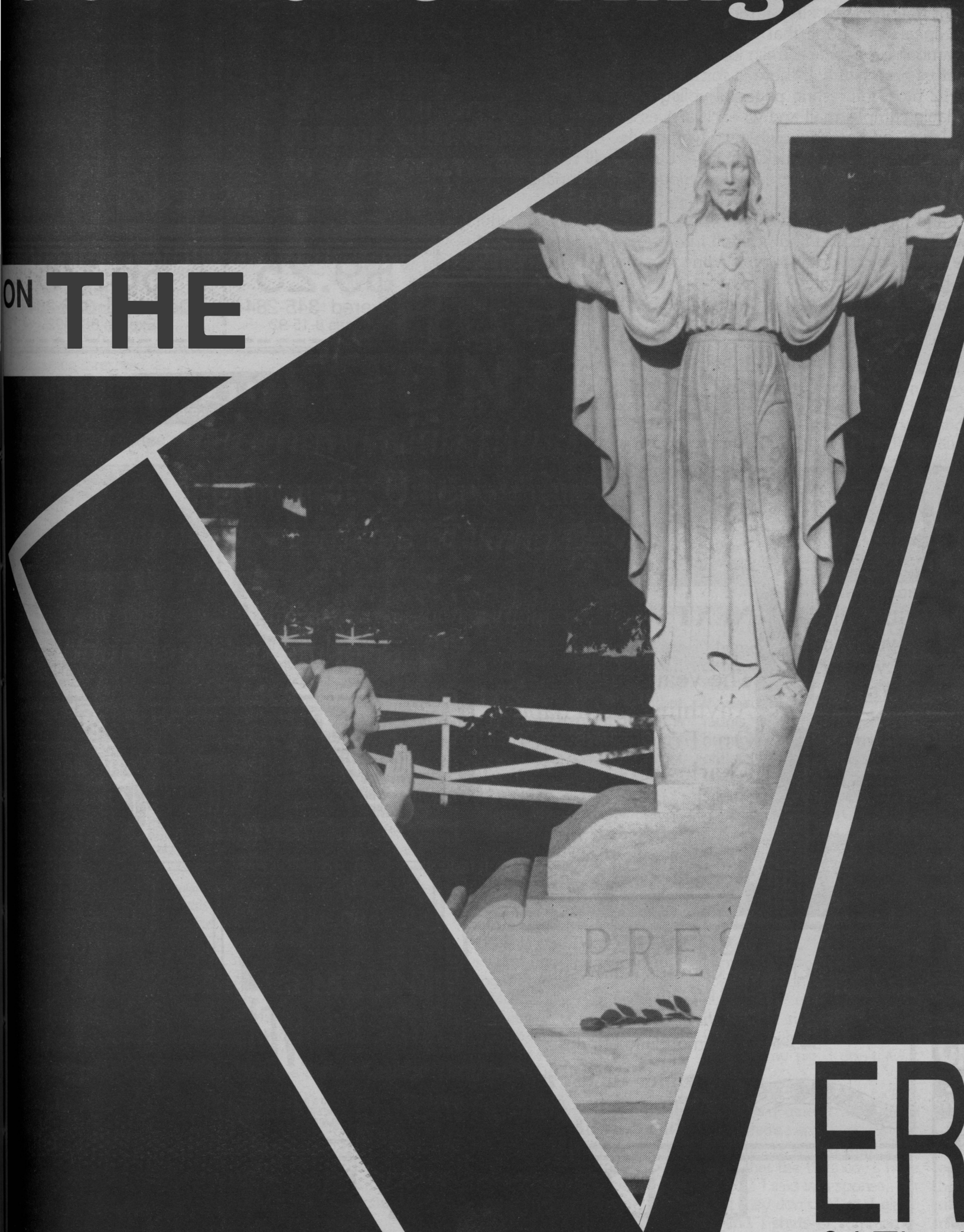
The Vikings start off 1992 going to Ireland for a week where they will face some of Ireland's best adult select teams. Overall Turner views this year's schedule as a little easier than last year.

"It's not as strong as last year," Turner said. "We still have all of the Mid-Con teams as well as San Diego, Santa Clara, Miami (Ohio) so it's not like we're playing our little sisters."

Eastern travels to Cleveland on October 11 to battle the Vikings.

The Thrill is Gone: Our Fallen King

ON **THE**



VERGE Of The Weekend

Weekend supplement to The Daily Eastern News •
Friday, August 28, 1992 • Section B, 12 Pages

Virtual Reality: Is It Real?

Grape and Grain

Monroe St. Cafe

**Upstaging,
Reviews,
Verge Toons
& More...**

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Greetings and salutations to one and all and welcome to the new *On the Verge of the Weekend*.

Over the years *The Verge* has undergone several cosmetic changes but the more it changed, the more it stayed the same.

The new look is quite a departure from the usual fare and we feel that the highly fashionable "V" will become quite a selling point for the new *Verge* apparel and action figure lines coming out this Fall - look for them at finer K-Marts and optometry offices near you.

Our staff, as one might note from looking at the vast array of by-lines, has grown and continues to as we speak. We hope that increased and opposing interest will generate a tremendous amount of new and fresh ideas.

Speaking of ideas...let us here yours. If there is something that you would like to see within the eight to 12 most interesting pages of college journalism, drop me a line via the ever dependable campus mail and when it arrives some 12 weeks later, we will take a look at it, laugh, and go about what we want to do.

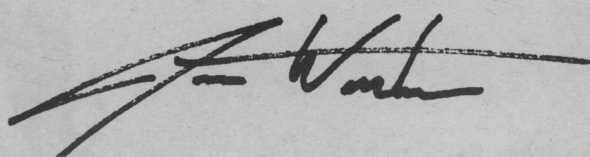
No really. We won't laugh - a subtle chuckle maybe, but we will never laugh at any suggestions we receive. Wouldn't it be great to see your idea materialize on the printed page. Dare to dream, indeed.

We have lots of odd and fun things this week and I feel that there is something for everyone from all walks of life (if you find nothing interesting, drop us yet another note and we will see what we can do about providing some Silly Putty or Instant Quick to put that spark back into your life).

So remember our main points that we just discussed: new look, send suggestions, Silly Putty.

Everybody understand?

Class dismissed.



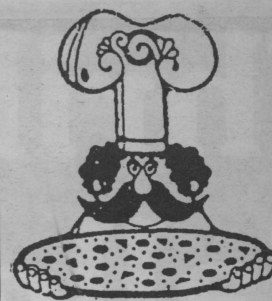
Verge Honor Roll

Rich Bird, Mitch McGlaughlin, Stephen P. Carmody, Paul Wiemerslage, Steve Lysaker, Chris Sundheim, J.A. Winders, and a special thanks to "The King."

"Any and all errors shall be shared among us all."

NEXT WEEK:

The year was 1992.
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Tales from the crypt:

The thrill is gone from our fallen King in the Summer of Love 1992

The following is a true story. No names have been changed to protect the innocent because, in a situation like this, there is no innocence. Try to laugh but it will be hard not to cry.

By J.A. WINDERS

MEMPHIS — "Isn't this this hotel that Sam Cooke was murdered in," asked Monte Reel after he hung up the phone from calling the Pyramid Escort Service.

That was the type of establishment this place was — The Elvis Presley Blvd. Inn. Beautiful wall-to-wall velvet renditions of sequined jump suits adorning the breast of our fallen king. This all for a \$32 a night patron to enjoy should they dare to cross the collapsing threshold.

"I'm having problems," yelled Monte at the blood-stained handle of the telephone. "None of these places are open."

He continued to page through the phone book.

"Try looking under 'whores,'" I suggested.

"I guess I could try 'prostitutes' as well," he replied while continuing to thumb through the pages of the greater Memphis area phone book.

Monte was on loan to us from the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois. A solid feature writer and reporter who had a passion for his job. The task at hand was to cover and possibly participate in the 15th Anniversary celebration of the death of our fallen king.

"They are not legal here. You are not going to find them under 'whores' or 'prostitutes.' Let's get out of here."

That was Rich Bird — resident photographer/cartoonist and voice of reason for the group.

After making his opinion known, Bird turned around and continued watching *Stanly and Iris* on the free HBO — the only perk available to us in this establishment.

"I'm going to get crabs just by sleeping in this thing," Monte said after pulling back the bed spread and sheets. "What's this," he said after noticing a blood-stained nightstand.

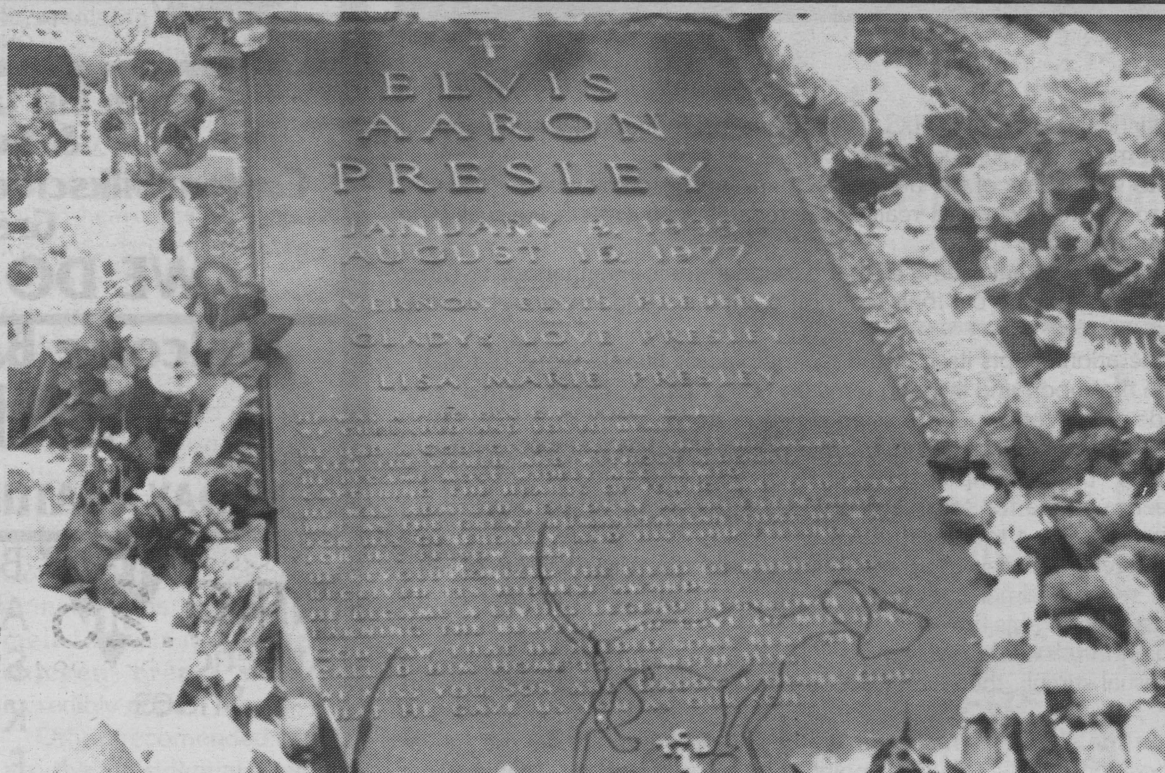
"Wonderful," I thought, "not 10 hours into this trip and we are already involved in situations of questionable stains, certain death, and prostitution."

"I look inside myself and see my heart is black."

— The Rolling Stones

"What the hell did this man do to deserve this," asked Rich before the grand gates of Graceland. "I mean what did he do?"

It was indeed a sight to behold. To borrow a phrase from Jay Leno when he was still funny, "what kind of people does one meet at Graceland: escaped mental patients, court-marshalled GIs, the indigent, the haunted."



"The haunted?" Rich asked while reading an early copy of the story.

Yes Rich, the haunted — haunted by the ghost of a man who has now been dead for a decade and a half, haunted by a man who made his make in the world in his chosen profession, haunted by a man who is not coming back.

On this the 15th anniversary of his death and the 10th anniversary of the opening of his former home to the public, the masses have come to attempt an exorcism of the ghost and end the haunting.

The best way to handle celebrity status is for people to retain ties to where they came from — religion, family, hobbies — the things that rooted them to life before they became celebrities.

— Dr. Howard A. Hoffman

Paige Cline was our official escort through the gates of Graceland — she allowed us to walk on through.

In addition to the three of us, there was only one other media representative to be escorted through to take pictures of the grave site and grounds before the masses were turned loose for the evening's candel light ceremony.

His name was Dave Craft — an overly confident professional photo-journalist who based his standing, ability, sense of humor, and possibly sexual prowess on the size of his lens.

There was a small problem to tend to before we began our assault on the ground — a man with a hot pink van and trailer with selected scenes of Dead Guy's films airbrushed upon the sides was moaning that the staff would not allow him to park and display his creation on the front lawn of Graceland.

"Sir, this is a private residence," explained Cline. "You can't park your van on the front lawn."

"A lot of people have been interested in it," the man continued to explain. "I am sure these gentlemen with the press would love to find out

how it was built, how much time it took, why it was built."

"Not particularly," I said, steering us all from a tremendous amount of suffering — Craft looked a bit angry that I took this task upon myself but then again he did seem to be the type of man that would truly enjoy hot pink, airbrushed vans. It was the closest to culture he had been since he saw the Village People in 1978.

After leaving the poor dejected fool and his van behind, Cline turned to us and said that "it is a shame that these things happen. But, it is a private residence and he just can't park his van on the front lawn. However, it was a beautiful van."

These were the type of individuals that were put in charge of caring for the Dead Guy.

The guides were nothing more than blindly directed drones spewing forth memorized text — essentially 400 to 500 paid staff Dead Guy lobbyists and he wasn't even running for office.

Monte was attempting to interview a young lady staff member known only as Nikki from her staff tag. "Don't talk to him. Don't talk to him. Don't talk to him," yelled some other little female employee of the Dead Guy.

"What the hell," I jumped in. "We can talk to the boys over in Dessert Storm but were can't talk to you folks who work for a guy who is dead. It's a press blackout. ATTICA!"

These youngsters placed in charge of caring for the Dead Guy's memory were simply pimple-faced high school punks and college business majors doing a "major" internship at Graceland, not for the love of the Dead Guy, but because they couldn't get on at Disneyland. They spoke more irreverently toward the Dead Guy than anyone else in attendance — even the flocks of worshipers had respect for the dead. It was a twisted order of respect and how it should be manifested but respect nevertheless.

These teen tour guides — a possible basis for another sick FOX Network television series — had not a single drop of reverence. They spoke of "what they cooked the Dead Guy for dinner" and of "playing raquetball with the Dead Guy" and of "riding horses with the Dead Guy." Funny stuff from a bunch of indecent "keepers of the flame" — the damn Mouseketeers of Memphis.

No orifice of this Dead Guy "theme park was safe from disrespect and from the continual poundings of his music. It was everywhere — restaurants, restrooms, flower beds, hounddog butts, no member of flora nor fauna was safe.

The hate in these people to take a man who gave so much through his life and twist and contort his legend into what Rich described as a "fun house theme park."

"I never what to be famous," said Rich while moving the straw around in his \$2.50 Coke. "I want to be buried next to two nameless Joes who didn't do anything. I don't want a gift shop, a snack bar, a free ride on my 1998 Plymouth whatever dedicated me and my pig. I don't want it."

"I also never want a picture of Gary Puckett anywhere near where I am."

"This is worse than anything that the Kennedy's have pulled," I said in response. "At least they don't sell shot glasses and T-shirts to commemorate the greatest of their pilages and rapes."

Expectations are placing the attendance of the evening's service at 10 to 15 thousand — an exceptional number of sheep to be herded. The Graceland network of security hasn't seen the likes of crowd control like this since the Graceland "Rock and Splash Pool Party" in 1976 and possibly a series of Graceland "Rock and Hog Roast" in the latter part of 1974.

Don't go visit your friend in the hour of his disgrace.

— Simeon Ben Eleazer

It wasn't so much a gath-

ered collection of grieving mourners as it was a festering boil of souvenir-clad-and-clasping masses of indecent humanity who, if the Dead Guy's body was on open display, would peck every piece of rock bone and roll flesh they could gather — buzzards for fame.

Monte cornered a woman who was sporting a white satin scarf with the signature "With love Elvis."

"Did you get that at a concert of his," inquired Monte.

"Yes."

"When was that," he continued to press on.

"Eight o'clock."

"Tonight?"

"Yeh, I got it at a show over at the hotel."

"Sorry," I chimed in making apologies for the group. "We thought that you actually dragged yourself to a real show, got handed the scarf during the performance, went backstage, performed groupie favors, whatever they might be, and got the autograph as a reward."

"Excuse us for believing that you have initiative."

The perspective of the entire event was somehow twisted in the minds of all.

We were here to not only report but pay our respects to a man that inspired an entire generation of artists to achieve their highest levels. How do we pay their respects? By dressing up like the Dead Guy and attempting to shake like he did or we buy shot glasses and T-shirts with his name or likeness upon them or we just sit and act totally unaffected as to his impact and make a total mockery out of who he was and the good he did and gave.

This event was billed as "Tribute Week." The only thing they forgot was the tribute.

"We're from Australia," cried a voice over my shoulder.

"Australia, Wisconsin?" I asked in an attempt to quickly move along what had already been a long and draining day.

"No."

"Then leave me alone."

These fine people from Australia were like everyone else in attendance, media hound seeking any type of media limelight — TV, print, radio, whatever — to smear their silly faces across every page, screen, and airwave in this great land.

The Dead Guy is American. He is America's. Not only do we have Him, we abuse Him and take Him for all we can milk.

Long may the flag wave and long may he stay dead for if he were ever to return, the entire T-shirt and shot glass industry, not to mention the entire economic structure of the City of Memphis, would collapse and be destroyed.

If He stays dead, we will keep taking care of business...our own.

Virtually here

Science fiction is fastly becoming reality

By Mitch McGlaughlin

For the last 100 years, science fiction writers like H.G. Wells have been shaping the dreams of America into a streamlined fantasy of moon rockets and time travel.

For the last 75 years, the world has seen some of the dreams of these writers come true.

It took decades for Wells' lunar rocket to become a reality, but today's sci-fi writers are watching their fantasies take shape right before their eyes.

For our parents television and radio were "magic" devices that expanded their imaginations to other countries and other worlds. For today's youth who cut their teeth on computers and lasers, virtual reality has become their "gateway to the stars."

The science fiction of this new generation adapts itself to the technologically literate world of today.

Gone are the dreams of cheese on the moon and living in tents on Mars. Drugs, crime, virtual reality and cybernetics are the normal side dishes for a modern science fiction story.

Virtual reality is the computer simulation of an environment that allows the user to experience and effect things that exist only in the "mind" of the computer.

The idea of virtual reality has been a staple for science fiction since the early 1950s, but today's high-speed computers have made virtual reality a tool for the 90s.

Designers in New York and Los Angeles can develop a computer simulation of the kitchen of your dreams - and by just strapping on a special helmet and gloves, the user can walk through the design and make changes to the plans by just pointing his finger.

The helmet is really two high-definition televisions and stereo speakers that act as the monitor for a computer. By shutting out all other visual stimuli, the wearer gets the feeling of being in the picture on the screen.

The ability to change and redesign the kitchen is made possible by a glove that senses the movements of the wearer's hand and its position relative to a fixed point. It is basically a mouse that requires no pad.

The applications for this technology are not limited to the interior design field. Advances in computer processing speed will allow scientists to use virtual reality labs to test their theories and formulas.

The first virtual reality games have begun appearing in major cities such as St. Louis and Chicago. The players in these games don helmets and wield a control stick that senses movement to duel against other players in a futuristic battleground.

The first game was sold to a bar owner who saw the prototype of the duelling game which involved a pterodactyl. The bar owner bought the game for \$175,000 after he reportedly felt himself beginning to get sick to his stomach as he was swooped down on by the flying dinosaur.

Virtual reality systems also have the possibility of being used to give the handicapped better access to the ever expanding computerized world. By eliminating the need for keyboards, the digital world may become accessible to those who lack the necessary abilities to currently use a standardized computer.

Voice activated computers are also beginning to make their ways into the classrooms and computer labs across the country.

Although the technology is low and cumbersome today, tomorrow may see the integration of voice commands into the world of virtual reality and even the direct linking of the human mind and ultra-fast computers.

The possibility of giving direct access to the mind through neural implants has been tested over the last twenty years, but due to the development of superconducting materials and fiber optics, what was once theory may now become reality.

The linking of a virtual reality computer simulation and implants has the possibility of creating the ultimate mode of education, but this may be many years away.

Education may also be affected by other science fiction writer's "toys" besides virtual reality and direct brain contact.

Sony is working on an electronic book that could conceivably replace the paper texts that the school systems of today rely on.

By mating a computer with a text book, the student of tomorrow may be able to carry all his books, a typewriter and an encyclopedia in a package no bulkier than a three hundred page textbook.

The computerized books would not only save paper by replacing the current texts, but the task of keeping textbooks up to date would become much simpler.

For everyone who has stood in the beating sun this week waiting for their books, this idea would seem a miracle.

The final step in realizing the science fiction writers dreams would be the formation of a global computer network that used the aspects of virtual reality to allow users to access and use data from all corners of the globe.

Cryptic languages and tiny icons would be replaced by a world of applications and programs accessible by just reaching out and touching them.

Cyberpunk, a genre of science fiction realized by William Gibson in his award winning book "Neuromancer" and expanded upon by such writers as Bruce Sterling and Walter Jon Williams, foresees this future of high tech communications and entertainment that makes the speed of light a normal operating speed for computer users.

Most of the developments that will rock the world have been foretold in the pages of one of the most mistreated genres in fiction, but maybe this will all change as the world realizes that what you read is occasionally what you get.



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w/fries \$2.⁹⁹

\$3 pitchers
(Lite, MGD)

* 4 o'clock club *

3 burgers for \$1

TONITE: 3 deep fried, golden
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Chez Chucktown

Monroe St. Cafe makes a delectable departure

By Paul Wiemerslage

Just when you thought all of Charleston's culinary possibilities have been exhausted... (dramatic drum roll) a Cafe opens on the downtown square that will prove a welcome change to those of us who have run the capabilities of McDonald's into the ground.

The Monroe St. Cafe, located next to the Lincoln Book Shop downtown is a refreshing alternative to the restaurants we are used to.

Jim East, owner, and Kerry Lynch, manager (and just about everything else) of the Cafe have successfully brought a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere to this small location.

The Cafe has an interesting look: the checkerboard tile recalls the feel of the classic cafe, and the white stucco walls display artwork by local artists (Retired EIU professor Milburn Smith's paintings are currently being displayed), pink light glows up onto the patterned ceiling, where slowly

revolving fans provide an escape from the heat outside.

Another of the Cafe's many merits is the music provided. While jazz, oldies, and big band make up most of the music heard, patrons can also listen to popular movie and TV music while they enjoy their meal.

Ah, yes...the meal.

The Monroe St. Cafe is not just a hip place to sip iced tea while listening to Duke Ellington or the theme to Hawaii Five-O. The Cafe boasts a wide variety of delicious salads, sandwiches, and dinners. This reporter had a melt-in-your-mouth teriaki chicken breast that was incredibly good.

Other recommended dinners are the Presidential Spaghetti (the menu explains the origin of the name), and the shrimp scampi. Chicken breasts and hamburgers are offered in a variety of different styles.

For those of us who "just want something small," the appetizer menu has many offerings, including Italian nachos, which are a treat that

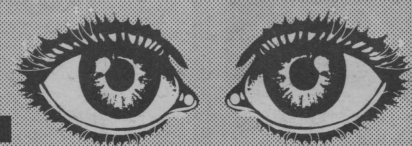
everyone needs to try at least once. The Cafe also has soups that are made from scratch, and flavored coffees.

While alcohol is not yet available, East hopes the Cafe's liquor license will be ready in two to three weeks. The Cafe will then have a selection of beer and wine, with imports also offered. An espresso/cappuccino machine is also in the works.

The Cafe holds a distinct advantage over some of Charleston's other restaurants by being open 11 a.m.-10 p.m., seven days a week. The surprisingly inexpensive menu is also welcome. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are available anytime, open to close. East hopes to phase in meal specials, and "theme nights" in the future.

The Monroe Street Cafe offers great food, a civilized, coffee-house-like atmosphere, and friendly, personal service. Anyone looking for something new in Charleston restaurants should check it out. They will definitely come back for more.

L K



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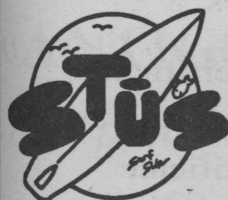
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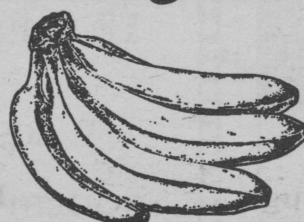
"If I was small enough to climb into someone's head, I would probably push on the backs of their eyeballs to see if they are soft." *Sta!*



Contest Night:

EROTIC BANANA - EATING CONTEST!

\$1.00 Drafts



\$1.50 Pond Scum

QUICK SHOTS

Commentary and advice on what to listen to, see and read. Obey. Obey. Obey.

MOVIES

The Unforgiven-Lotsa Clint, lotsa guns, a fully loaded cast, and a script that never flinches under fire. This gutsy film will undoubtedly become a classic of the Western genre.

Death Becomes Her-Is Elvis really still alive? This film has the answer. A wacky, nutty, bizarre premise and wonderful performances by Goldie Hawn, Meryl Streep, and Bruce Willis make this a black comedy to die for.

Buffy the Vampire Slayer-Beautiful babes and beastly bloodsuckers clash in hilariously campish look at the vampire movies of old.

Raising Cain-Brian DePalma splits hairs when he casts John Lithgow in five separate roles. It's worth at least a watch, and guaranteed to leave you seeing double.

OPENING

Pet Sematary Too-You thought it would die after the first installment showed no pulse, but no, ah-hahahaha, it is back!

Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me-Key word will probably be: WHAT? It flopped at Cannes, but hey, they're French, what do they know about art?

BOOKS

Gerald's Game-Stephen King turns the psychological screws in his latest book-of-the-week with a tale of bondage gone bad. Boy meets girl, girl meets boy's handcuffs, girl kills boy before getting the key.

Green Shadows, White Whale-Ray Bradbury recounts his experiences hunting the screenplay for Melville's immortal Big Fish with a legendary director in Ireland. Moby Dick, John Huston, Mr. Bradbury, and the elusive explanation for the Irish make this a tongue-in-cheek portrait of several cultural icons.

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16 oz. El Grande 100% Corn Tortilla Chips \$1.⁸⁷

14 1/2g Ruffles Plain, BBQ, Ranch,
Cheddar and Sour Cream \$1.⁹⁷

2 piece Eckrich Smoked Sausage \$1.⁸⁷

19-20 oz. Jacks Frozen Pizza- Super Cheese, Cheese,
Sausage & Pepperoni, Sausage & Mushroom

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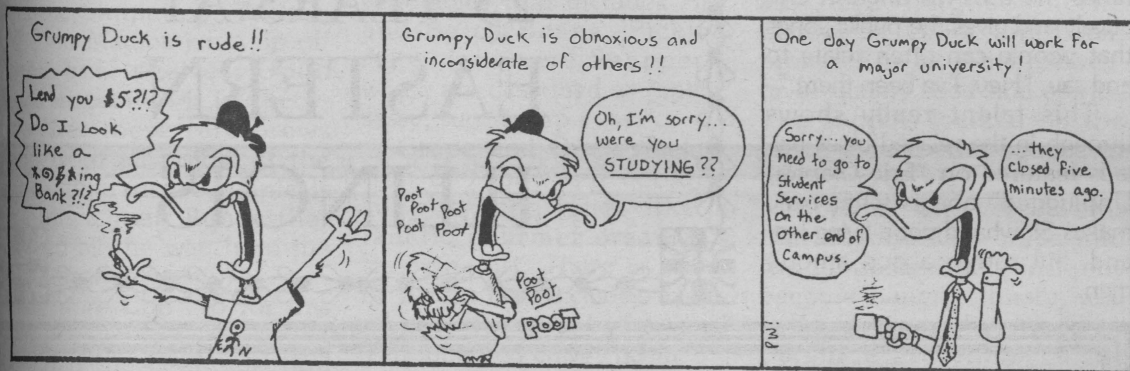
It's Julie...

Angenette McDaniel



Grumpy Duck

Paul Wiemerslage



Chucktown

Rich Bird



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And on the eighth day...

God unplugged



Eric Clapton Unplugged
Reprise Records

By STEVE LYSAKER

After the recent success of the single "Tears in Heaven" from the movie soundtrack "Rush," Eric Clapton taped a two-hour acoustic session for Music Television's "MTV Unplugged."

Although the network originally aired only one hour of the performance, the response was so favorable that MTV decided to air the second hour of the session. The two shows were so popular that MTV, in conjunc-

tion with Reprise and Duck Records, decided to release the 14-track "Eric Clapton Unplugged" on CD and home video.

While Slowhand fans will recognize most of the songs featured on the release, the acoustic backdrop gives each tune a unique and eagerly accepted twist.

Clapton's classic "Layla" from his Derek and the Dominos days is one of the most dramatic examples of this twist, and one of the best. The "Unplugged" performance gave Clapton a chance to revamp his

quintessential "Lost love" song and give it a completely different sound while retaining the same lyrics and from-the-heart feeling.

The end result is a twangy, bluesy tune that should give any true Clapton fan the chills.

One of the aspects that sets Clapton apart from other performers is the way he can take simple, yet passionate lyrics, add some of the best guitar riffs in history and turn out songs listeners can feel in their heart and in their gut.

Clapton's been around the block a few times, and the experience shows in his songs. His dry, honest voice and his heart-felt lyrics give Clapton instant credence as an expert on hardship - and although Clapton has suffered more pain than anyone could experience in two lifetimes, he uses his anguish creatively and gives the public songs that people can often relate to and say, "Hey, I've been there."

This talent really shows through in the relaxed blues ballads featured on "Eric Clapton Unplugged" and is what truly makes Slowhand not a living legend, but rather a god among men.

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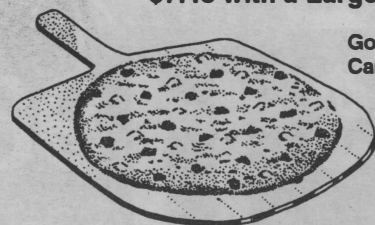
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The fruits of labor

Gourmet foods, smokes and alcohol...oh my

By STEPHEN P. CARMODY

Twist-cap connoisseurs be warned: there's a new galloping gourmet in town and the substandard drug store liquor section just doesn't stand a chance.

The Grape and Grain Gourmet Emporium has opened just in the nick of time for those of us who are bored of Boone's Strawberry Hill and have the Old Milwaukee blues.

The shop itself is small but it stocks an astounding array of merchandise that literally fills the shelves from wall to wall. As one can guess from the name, the Emporium's main offering is an impressive line-up of fine wines and hard to find beers, ports, and malt liquors.

Names such as Paulaner, Anchor, Simpatico, Tucher, and even Mamba jump up off of the beer shelves. Upon closer inspection it is discovered that these rare brews come from all points of the globe. One such example is Mamba, a malt liquor that travelled all the way from the Ivory Coast of Africa.

No more Colt .45 for this town.

And if the beer selection isn't enough for you, there are even home brewing kits that can be purchased to make a wide variety of different brewed beverages.

Still, if beer isn't to your tastes, Grape and Grain also has a stunning collection of the world's finest rums, vodka, whiskies, sherries, and numerous other fine liquors.

The selection of wines and champagnes is no less impressive, including names such as Korbel, Beringer, Hogue, and many more impressive and more difficult to pronounce lineage.

The Hogue Cellars and companion Hogue Farms lines are one of proprietor Ken Knoop's favorites. Hogue is a Washington State based company that boasts a wide selection of wines that includes the wonderfully sweet Late Harvest White Reisling.

Also in the Hogue selection are such rare taste experiences as the line of canned vegetables that includes Hot and Spicy Beans, Pickled Asparagus, and Snappers, which are described as "spicy, sassy, sugar snap peas."

Grape and Grain's selection of foods and cooking supplies continues like a fanatic gourmet dreamer's shopping list. There is a line of pastas that includes whole wheat, tomato basil, and Tarragon and chives pasta.

To accompany the pasta there is in stock a selection of ten different mustards, soup mixes, a line of Creole cooking spices and mixes, and

even crackers and caviar.

For dessert there are numerous preserves, fine candies, and even Ghirardelli chocolates that can accompany your favorite after-dinner coffee or tea.

The coffee is displayed in bins of fresh beans and there are tins of teas that range in flavors from Apricot to Gold-Tipped Darjeeling.

Now that the wonderful meal is finished, how about a nice after-feast smoke? Grape and Grain has those too.

In addition to a large selection of domestic cigars and cigarettes, the Knoop's have assembled an international selection of fine imported tobaccos that includes a variety of Dunhills, Player's Navy Cut, and imported Benson and Hedge's.

In the same inclusive spirit as its neighbor The Uptowner, Grape and Grain promises to be a fine purveyor of quality food and spirits. The shop is located on the north side of the square at 621 Monroe.

However, The Verge warns that anyone who stops into the Emporium may instantly become hungry, thirsty, and suffer from a dire need to purchase everything in the store. Grape and Grain, similar to its merchandise, may be habit forming, but hopefully only in terms of good taste.



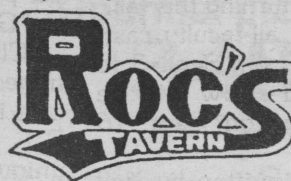
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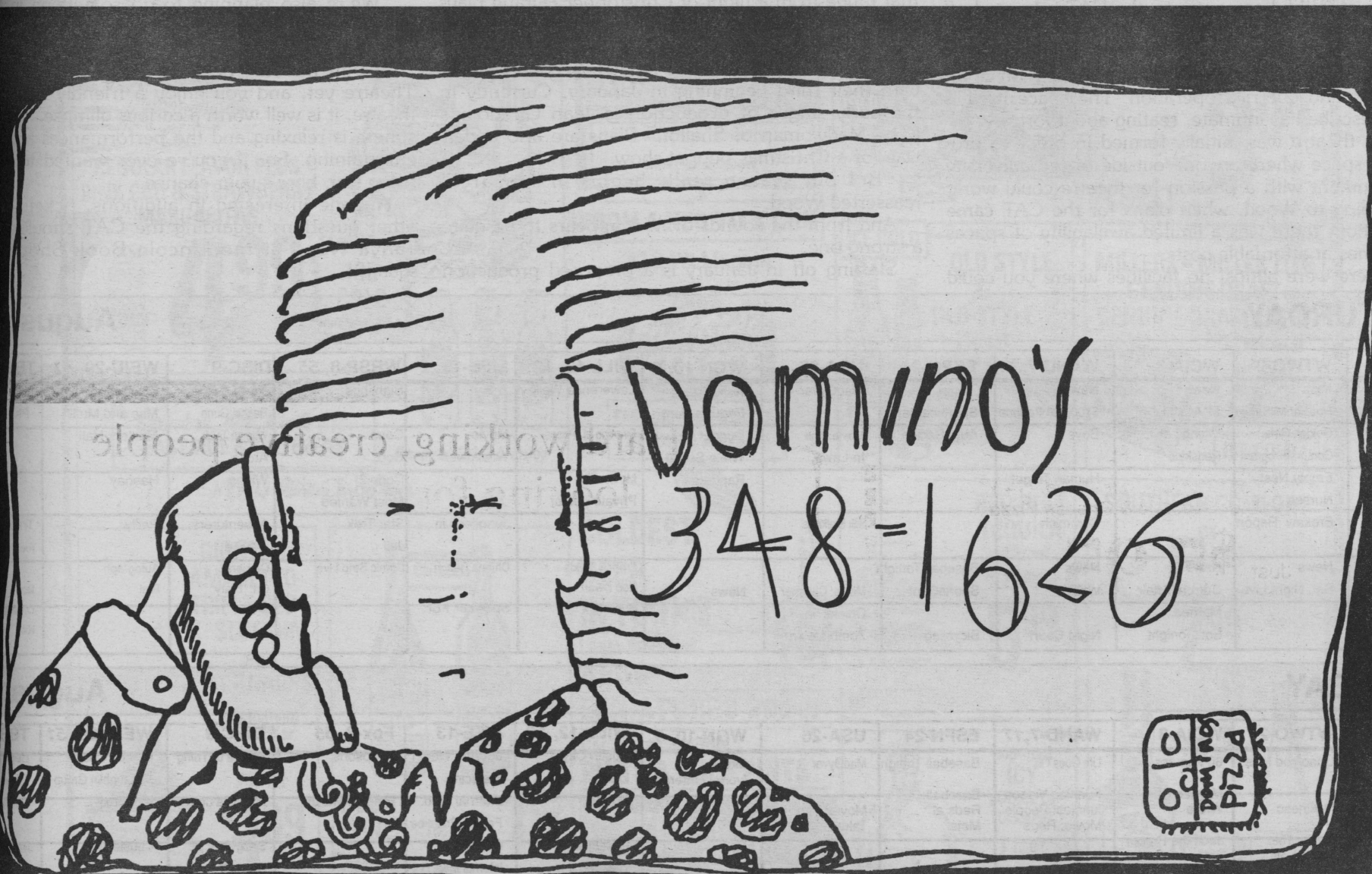


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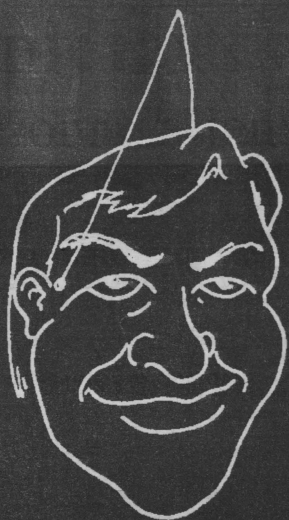
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UPSTAGING



A weekly look into the hearts and minds of the performance arts throughout this great land.

By Stephen P. Carmody and Paul Wiemerslage

Gasping in the stranglehold of constant budget cuts, the Eastern Theatre Department is currently struggling to mount its Fall season. However, no stranger to limited funds, the department is planning an ambitious line-up.

For those who were unable to attend Summerfest '92, two of the productions will be returning this fall.

"Barefoot in the Park," with an all-faculty cast, will be the first production, running from Sept. 3 to the 13. The second resurrected show will be "Brighton Beach Memoirs," running from Sept. 16 to 27.

Both shows are comedy/dramas written by Neil Simon. So, if there is anyone who can't get enough of this nebbish playwright, they will simply plotz for the beginning of this season.

Following up the Neil Simon shindig is "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." "Gamma Rays" is written by Paul Zindel, the same author who wrote "The Secret Affairs of Mildred

Wild," a show which enjoyed a successful production at EIU two years ago.

Directed by Dr. Jerry Eisenhour, the same seasoned director who piloted "Mildred Wild," "Gamma Rays" promises to be an interesting production. While the earlier play was a raucous comedy, "Gamma Rays" exhibits the more thoughtful side of the playwright.

"Gamma Rays" runs from Oct. 14 to 25.

Closing up the fall season will be the classic tragedy "Antigone."

It is directed by the adventuresome department chair E.T. Guidotti. Guidotti has directed some rather unique and psychedelic fare in the past, such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Viet Rock," and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

With plans to possibly modernize the production's setting to a post WWII era, Guidotti's approach will add a freshness to the staple tragedy. The show will be on the boards from Nov. 11 to the 22.

Due to the extreme success of last spring

semester's pioneering season, which included a modernization of Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," the in-your-face humor of Charles Busch's "Psycho Beach Party" and "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom," and Lanford Wilson's "Burn This," the department looks forward to the return of anxious audiences.

Although the first two productions are already cast, there are plenty of roles open in the as yet uncast "Gamma Rays" and "Antigone." Unified Auditions will be held August 31 and September 1, with the possibility of additional dates and callbacks still to be announced.

The auditions begin at 7 pm but it is suggested that those interested arrive early in the theatre lobby of the Doudna Fine Arts Building. Auditions are open to all Eastern students, regardless of their major.

Both of the remaining shows require considerable casts and offer a number of meaty female roles. For more information, contact the Theatre Department office.

The Charleston Alley Theatre is a growing theatre that made its debut in Charleston almost two years ago. Now having seven shows successfully mounted, the burgeoning group is looking forward to another eventful year.

Under the energetic guidance of Tanya Wood and a core of faithful compatriots, the CAT is located off the square and down the alley across from the Will Rogers Theatre.

The small theatre gives one the impression of an underground guerrilla operation. The space itself is best described as intimate, seating about forty.

The theatre was initially formed in order to provide a space where anyone outside of the university environment with a passion for theatre could work. According to Wood, when plans for the CAT came to fruition, there was a limited availability of spaces and times at affordable costs.

"There were almost no facilities where you could

work; where you could rehearse; where you could keep your stuff," explained Wood, who added that although the university tried to help as much as it could, there just wasn't enough performance space to go around.

So, after years of juggling locations, the CAT was established. After tackling a wide variety of shows that range from a night of Christopher Durang plays to the musical variety romp "Tomfoolery," the CAT is just building up momentum.

This fall will be the end of their second season, with their third beginning in January. Currently in the early stages of production is Jean Giradoux's "The Madwoman of Shalott." Plans are also under-way for a Christmas puppet show.

"But our season really begins in January," reasserted Wood.

And from the sounds of it, it appears to be quite a strong one.

Starting off in January is a proposed production

of Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard." Following that will be an as yet undetermined musical melodrama. Finally, there will be a staged reading or perhaps even a full production of a contemporary piece. Two possibilities are a new Durang play or something like Bernard Shaw and Patrick Campbell.

"We're also planning to do something in March which would harmonize with Woman's History Month."

If you haven't been to the Charleston Alley Theatre yet, and you enjoy a friendly night at the theatre, it is well worth a curious glimpse. The atmosphere is relaxing and the performances are always entertaining. So, if you've ever wanted to catch a rising star, here's your chance.

Anyone interested in auditions, tickets, or any other questions regarding the CAT should contact Tanya Wood at the Lincoln Book Shop on the square.

SATURDAY

August 28

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WRSP-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News		MacGyver	Rich	Lawrence Welk		Sightings	Earth Guide	Civilization	Braves at
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	M*A*S*H	\$100,000 Fortune	Sportscenter		Fortune Hunt				Rachel Gunn	Mac and Mutl.	Phillies
7:00	Golden Girls	Vikings at	Boys	Auto Racing	Movie: The	Dugout	Evening at Pops	Movie:	Cops	Wildlife Tails	Masters Hall	
7:30	Comm. Program	Redskins			In-Laws	White Sox at		Wildflower	Cops	Arctic		
8:00	Empty Nest		Human Target			Rangers	Movie: The		Code 3	Wings	Hannay	
8:30	Nurses						Private Life of		Most Wanted			
9:00	Brokaw Report		Commish		Silk Stalkings			Jennifer's in	Star Trek	Adventurers	Reilly	Track and
9:30								Jail		Wheels		Field
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight			French Fields	Chinna Beach	Comic Strip Live	Carriers	Autograph	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	WKRP	SportsCenter	Movie: Chopper	News	Red Dwarf			G.I. Diary	Film	Movie:
11:00		Married..			Chicks in		Blake's 7	Spenser For.		Terra X		Dressed to
11:30		Ent. Tonight	Night Court	Bicycling	Zombietown			Hire				Kill

SUNDAY

August 29

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	Fox-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	Unsolved Mys.	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Baseball Tonight	MacGyver	Movie: Ivory Hunters	Austin City Limits	Journal Watch	Simpsons	Nature or Thing	One on One	Best of
6:30		Murder, She Wrote	Funnies Videos	Baseball: Reds at Mets				Medicine			McLaughlin Group	Television
7:00	I Witness		funniest People		Movie: The Take		Nature	Internal Med.	Emmy Awards	Making a Continent	Robin Hood	
7:30		Jack the Ripper	Movie: Reds					Family Practice				
8:00	Movie: The Return of Elliot Ness						Masterpiece Theatre	Cardiology		Swing under the Swatsika	Cousteau	National G.
8:30					Counterstrike	News		Internal Med.		American Image	Cosmos	
9:00							All Creatures Great and Small	OB/Gyn. Update				
9:30	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Stalking	Replay Monsters		Family Practice				
10:00	Roggin's Heroes	Ent. Tonight	Lifestyles...			Street Justice	Black Adder	Journal Update	Arsenio (10:20)	Wings	Shelly After Henry	Network Comm. P.
10:30	Baywatch			NFL's Greatest Moments	Hollywood Insider		Mystery!	Prescribing				
11:00		Nitecap	Movie		Commercial Programs	Movie	Alexei Sayles Stuff		Runaway Pump It Up!	Living Planet	All in Good Faith	
11:30										Make Room		

Say-attle Anything

Singles soundtrack provides another west coast collection

Soundtrack from the motion picture Singles

Warner Brothers

By Mitch McGlaughlin

Most people have great reservations about plunking down money for a soundtrack.

Even though they may have liked the theme song or the first single, the album could end up at the back of even the smallest record collection.

Singles, from *Say Anything* director Cameron Crowe, boasts a soundtrack that will be at the front of even some of the most diverse collections.

The album is a collection of bands that all have roots in Seattle, the setting for the movie.

This could have easily turned into a Nirvana-fest, but instead, Crowe selected artists and songs that show off all the different parts of the "Seattle Sound" that has become all the rave in the upscale dorm rooms of America.

The first release of the compilation, "Would?" by quasi-heavy metallers Alice In Chains is a good indication that this may be a keeper.

"Would?" is a departure from the early sounds of the band and could mark the ascension of Alice from cult status to mainstream popularity.

Pearl Jam's offerings, "Breath" and "State of Love and Trust" tip the listener that there maybe a concept behind this collection of tracks and sounds.

The veteran Pearl Jam listener will easily be able to identify the song by the trademark vocals and almost hypnotic melody, but this is not just a rip-

off of "Jeremy" or "Evenflow." The song helps build up the idea that maybe this is not just a random collection of words and notes on a shiny silver disc, but rather a thoughtful attempt to relay the movie's emotions through music.

Soundgarden also manages to avoid the pit falls on "Birth Ritual" that would seem to plague bands from "Nirvana's hometown."

The only really upbeat tracks on the album are from the Replacements ex-front man, Paul Westerberg. "Dyslexic Heart" and "Waiting For Somebody" both hide serious subject matter under a bouncing beat and danceable melody.

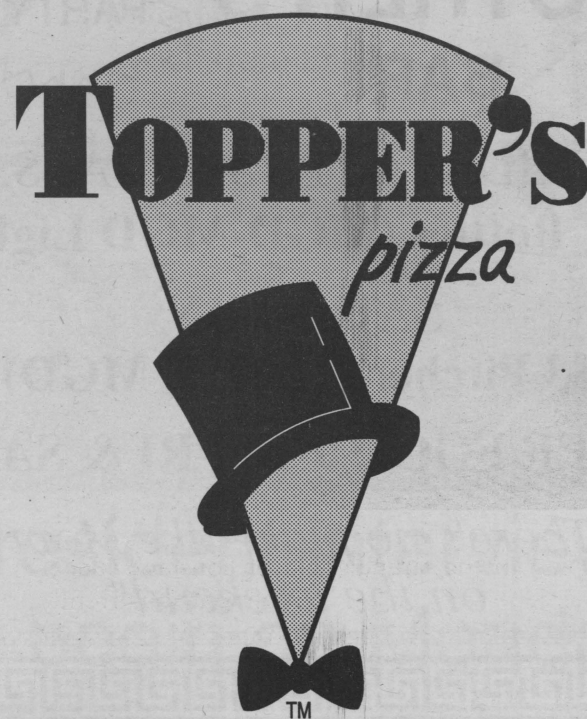
Possibly the most unique cuts on the album are a "May This Be Love," a vintage cut from Jimi Hendrix, and a cover of the Led Zeppelin classic "Battle of Evermore" by the Lovemongers.

The regression toward including or covering classic rock to appeal to the baby boomers in the crowd that has ruined many soundtracks in the past does not seem to be the reason for these tracks being included on the soundtrack; Rather they genuinely belong alongside such acts as Smashing Pumpkins and Screaming Trees.

Cameron Crowe commented that "the film is about being in your early or middle 20's and just trying to make your way through the minefields of relationships - you've lost your virginity, you have a job, you don't live at home anymore, you are out in the world."

The soundtrack does the same.

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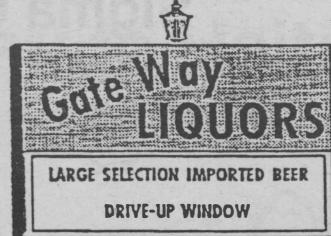


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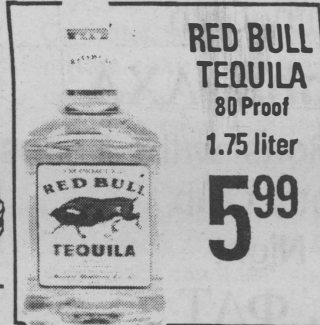
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Sunday, August 30 Fraternity Tours

Fraternity Tours: 1:30 p.m. Meet in Grand Ballroom

Monday, August 31 - Wednesday, September 2:

Delta Chi, ΔΧ

8/31	7:00	Hawaiian Luau
9/1	7:00	Ice Cream Sundaes
9/2	5:00	Volleyball

Delta Sigma Phi, ΔΣΦ

8/31	6:00	Delta Sigs Mini-Western Open
9/1	6:00	Casino Night
9/2	6:00	Volleyball & Cookout

Delta Tau Delta, ΔΤΔ

8/31	5:00	Have a slice w/the Deltas
9/1	5:30	Grill and Chill w/the Deltas
9/2	6:00	Reggae Beach Bash

Kappa Delta Rho, ΚΔΡ

8/31	7:00	Vegas Night
9/1	7:00	Hawaiian Luau
9/2	6:30	Country Club

Lambda Chi Alpha, ΛΧΑ

8/31	6:00	Pig Roast w/the Chops
9/1	6:00	Country Club
9/2	6:30	V.I.P. Night

Phi Delta Theta, ΦΔΤ

8/31	6:00	50's Night (at ΦΣΣ house)
9/1	6:00	Beach Bash (at ΑΣΑ house)
9/2	6:00	Light Night (at ΑΣΑ house)

Pi Kappa Alpha, ΠΚΑ

8/31	6:00	Taste of Pi Kappa Alpha
9/1	6:00	Maui Night
9/2	6:00	Sports Bloopers

Sigma Chi, ΣΧ

8/31	6:00	Cookout w/the Sigs
9/1	6:00	Sub Night
9/2	6:00	All you can eat Subs

Sigma Nu, ΣΝ

8/31	5:00	Pig Roast
9/1	5:00	Bratwurst and Volleyball
9/2	5:00	Burrito Heaven Night

Sigma Phi Epsilon, ΣΦΕ

8/31	6:00	The Gong Show
9/1	6:00	Sports Night
9/1	6:00	Alumni Steak Dinner

Sigma Pi, ΣΠ

8/31	6:00	Steak Dinner
9/1	6:00	Casino Night (ΣΠ Hut)
9/2	6:00	Land, Sea, and Air

Tau Kappa Epsilon, ΤΚΕ

8/31	BBQ and Volleyball (at the ΑΣΤ House)
9/1	Swimming w/ the Tekes (Univ. Court Pool)
9/2	Meet the Men of ΤΚΕ (at the ΑΣΤ House)

**All events are at chapter houses unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, September 3 Formal Smokers

Begin as early as 5:00 p.m.

Ask chapter Rush Chairs for specific times.